

COMMENT OF
THE DAY

The Third Point

THERE were three sections in the instructions which the heads of the Big Four governments gave to their foreign ministers at the end of their meeting in Geneva in July, and it is these instructions which form the agenda of the next Geneva conference at the end of this month.

The first section concerns European security and Germany; the second, disarmament; the third, which should have big possibilities, relates to the development of contacts between East and West.

Admittedly it is a somewhat vague phrase, but the instructions themselves are more precise. The ministers are to discuss and study measures which could bring about a progressive elimination of barriers which interfere with free communications and peaceful trading between peoples, and the bring about such free contacts and peaceful exchanges as are to the mutual advantage of the countries and peoples concerned.

It is obvious that what is in the minds of the three Western governments is that a real effort should be made to break down, or to lift, those barriers between the Communist countries and the outer world, commonly known as the "iron curtain."

Communists at times are apt to deny the existence of the iron curtain, and to suggest that it is an invention of Western propaganda. But it does exist, physically. All down the frontier between the Communist countries of Eastern Europe and their Western neighbours, there runs, on the Communist side, a belt of barbed wire, minefields, machinegun posts, for all the world like a "no-man's-land" between hostile armies confronting each other. It is the outward and visible sign of the isolation between the "two camps" on which Communist policy has insisted.

Communist policy, until now, has raised barriers not only to the exchange of personal visits, but to the exchange of ideas. The Reds have forbidden free trade in the written word. The import and distribution of all foreign literature is subject to rigid controls and censorship. The Soviet peoples are forbidden any kind of free access to non-Communist ideas and thoughts.

The same can be said about broadcasting. The Soviets have never hidden their fear of this medium of information and education and they have readily spent millions of pounds a year on an elaborate "jamming" of foreign broadcasts.

It is not easy to estimate or comprehend the motives (and of the satellites which always follow the Moscow model) in this "war" against interchange of ideas and knowledge; the fact remains Soviet policy has built up an elaborate barrier, both physical and mental, between the countries which it controls and the outer world.

The one encouraging aspect is that since the "summit" talks, the Russians have displayed some readiness to mix more freely with the Western world. Examples are their appearance at the international conference of nuclear scientists, exchange of visits to atomic research stations in England and Russia and, only these last few days, visits of British and Russian warships to Leningrad and Portsmouth. If these can be regarded as portents, then the prospects of agreement at Geneva this month for ever freer contacts and peaceful exchanges between East and West can be written down as reasonable.

TERRORISTS STRIKE IN MOROCCO

21 Killed In One Day 13 DIE IN BUS MASSACRE

Casablanca, Oct. 18.

A fresh upsurge of terrorism in French North Africa has taken a toll of 21 lives during the last 24 hours.

In a fresh outbreak of individual terrorist attacks and rioting in the principal cities of Morocco eight Moroccans had been killed by tonight and a number of Moroccans and Europeans injured.

Algerian rebels claimed 13 victims—seven of them Europeans—when a band of 100 attacked a packed bus on the Bone-Berbillon road yesterday afternoon.

FAURE WINS VITAL VOTE ON ALGERIA

Assembly Gives Him 54 Majority

Paris, Oct. 18.

The French Premier, M. Edgar Faure tonight won parliamentary support for his controversial Algerian policy and a new lease of life for his Government.

The National Assembly gave him a 54 to 254 vote of confidence which he requested last week-end after Deputies had refused to vote priority for any of the motions submitted, including a pro-Government motion presented by M. Faure's own Radical Socialist Party.

The Algerian question was the first issue on which M.

Faure has asked for a formal vote of confidence since he took office last February. Ten days ago, he obtained overwhelming Assembly approval of his Moroccan policy without having to request a formal confidence vote.

The Assembly vote tonight meant that France would not be in the midst of a government crisis when major international events take place within the next ten days.

Italians To Exhibit Goods Here

Rome, Oct. 18.

Professor Giuseppe Vedovato, a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Italian Parliament and specialist on Asian economic affairs, has organised an Italian permanent industrial exhibition in Hongkong.

The exhibition, which has the support of the Italian Parliament, will display textiles, machines, office equipment, precision instruments, radio, television and cinema equipment.

Signor Vedovato has chosen Hongkong for the exhibition because he feels it is a meeting place for buyers throughout Eastern Asia.

The exhibition will be inaugurated on February 1, 1956. —France-Press.

Typhoon Threat To Okinawa

Tokyo, Oct. 18.

Typhoon Opal today threatened Okinawa.

The US Air Force issued storm warnings and placed the typhoon 150 miles south-west of Okinawa late tonight. Its winds were believed to be 80 mph and were increasing, the Air Force weather central said.

Opal, the 15th typhoon of the season, was moving north-east. Its course and speed would place it in the Okinawa area about 9 a.m. tomorrow. —United Press.

Colombo Plan To Be Extended

Singapore, Oct. 19.

Colombo Plan ministers were today preparing to discuss details of this vital "Aid Asia" scheme.

Conference sources said that agreement had been reached on extending the plan beyond its six years of existence, due to end on June 30, 1957.

They said the period of extension was likely to be indefinite, although some donor countries, including New Zealand, would prefer to see a definite target date set for the extension. —Reuters.

Russia To Use Jet Air liners

Moscow, Oct. 18.

Soviet Russia announced today that it was planning to use jet passenger planes flying at speeds of 750-800 mph on domestic airlines beginning early next year. —United Press.

SOVIET MOVE ON ATOMIC ENERGY AGENCY

New York, Oct. 18.

This Soviet Union today proposed the calling of an international conference to consider questions relating to the drafting of a statute for the projected International Atomic Energy Agency.

It did so in the form of a revised resolution put before the political committee of the United Nations General Assembly.

In making the move the Soviet Union beat to the punch the Western powers who in order to meet objections notably from the Scandinavian countries and India had agreed to the idea of calling an international conference to consider and approve the terms of the statute. —Reuters.

BUTLER CALLS IT

CREEPING SNAKE OF INFLATION

London, Oct. 18.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr R. A. Butler, said tonight the two world wars had turned Britain "from being the world's greatest creditor to be the world's greatest debtor."

Mr Butler was speaking at the annual dinner of the Royal Society of St George.

"It is that position with which I am grappling at the moment—and I am glad to say it is gradually improving," Mr Butler added.

"It is the intention of the Government and of the Chancellor of the Exchequer to deal quite squarely and faithfully with this creeping snake of inflation."

"What we have to achieve in Britain is to be our age and to undertake what we really can carry out."

On economic trends, Mr Butler told the gathering: "It is not a critical situation."

"We have got to be more physically fit in this country and a great deal more taut in our muscles."

"We are not facing an emergency. We are preparing ourselves for a new crusade." —Reuters.

Morocco's Premier

Paris, Oct. 18.

Ben Slimane, the moderate Moroccan Nationalist leader, was today officially invited by the recently appointed Throne Council to become the first premier under the "new deal" and to form an all-party National Government in Morocco.

Ben Slimane announced this at a Press conference given at the Ministry for Morocco and Tunisia tonight. —Reuters.

Big Battleship Runs Aground

New York, Oct. 18.

The 45,000-ton Wisconsin, one of the four largest battleships in the world, was driven aground on Diamond Reef, 1,000 yards from the Brooklyn Bridge, in New York harbour today by the flood-swollen waters of the East River.

Navy and commercial tugs freed her an hour later. The Navy said no one was injured in the mishap, and it is understood the Wisconsin did not suffer any damage. —United Press.

TWO HOURS WITH TOWNSEND —THEN OFF TO A PARTY

Princess Spends Evening At Claridge's

London, Oct. 18.

Group Captain Peter Townsend tonight called on Princess Margaret at her London home for the second time in a week.

Waiting hundreds saw him drive through the main gates in his car at 4.10 p.m.

The Princess had now seen Group Captain Townsend every day since she returned from Scotland five days ahead of the Queen.

They met at Clarence House, spent a week-end together at Windsor and attended a dinner party last night at the house of a friend.

TOWNSEND SILENT

Princess Margaret left Clarence House just after 6.30 p.m. to attend a Royal Air Force cocktail party at Claridge's Hotel, a function on her official diary.

The Princess sat well back in her car which—an unusual occurrence—was not lit inside.

Group Captain Townsend left Clarence House in his own car about the same time as the Princess and drove back to his temporary home in fashionable Lewisham Square.

He shook his head when reporters asked if he could say anything about his visit to the Princess's home.

He also shook his head when asked if he would be going out again tonight.

Later at Claridge's Hotel 50 civil and 20 Air Force police linked arms across the roadway to keep back a crowd of more than 400 who had waited to greet the Princess.

She wore a simple cut green tulle dress, with a boat-shaped gathered neckline and short sleeves.

She sipped a whisky soda and smoked cigarettes from a long black holder. Several leading members of the film industry were presented to her.

DISCUSSED FILMS

A member of her group told a reporter "she chatted mostly about films—in which she has a great interest."

She smiled to each side as she departed.

Outside, in the darkness, the faithful crowd had waited for this second opportunity to clap and cheer the Princess.

Before eight o'clock her limousine returned to Clarence House.

House. The handful of people outside barely caught a glimpse of her as she sat well back in the car.

There is no sign that the Queen or the Queen Mother has discussed Princess Margaret's future officially outside the Royal Family circle.

NOT CONSULTED

Government officials insist the Prime Minister has not been consulted officially, though it is believed Queen Elizabeth has discussed the position informally.

And in spite of reports that Parliament will soon be asked to pass laws allowing Princess Margaret to marry, House of Commons officials have not been asked to change the programme already fixed for next week when Parliament reassembles from its summer recess.

The Princess and Group Captain Townsend appear to be completely unperturbed by the intense public interest and newspaper speculation in their meetings. —Reuters.

PRESS CRITICISED

London, Oct. 19.

The Press Council, watchdog of British newspaper standards, today censured unnamed newspapers for "offending against good taste" in their handling of the Princess Margaret story.

At its quarterly meeting today under the chairmanship of Sir London Andrews, editor of the Yorkshire Post, the Council passed a resolution which said the treatment of the story in some papers had "done a considerable ill service to the reputation of the press."

The resolution said: "The Press Council has had under consideration specific complaints against newspapers and general complaints against the press regarding the way in which the personal life of Princess Margaret has been treated."

"It must be stressed that public interest in the lives of members of the Royal Family is intense, and rightly so, and that newspaper comment on, for example, Princess Margaret's future, is justified, but this involves newspapers in a great responsibility in the way they deal with both fact and comment and in maintaining a standard of good taste."

"The Council feels that certain papers have offended against good taste and have done considerable ill service to the reputation of the press." — China Mail Special.

Wave of Crime In America

IN ONE DAY ALL THIS!

Battered To Death

New York, Oct. 18.

A 16-year-old Italian was arrested today for the murder of a 60-year-old vagrant whose body was found last Friday in a lower East Side vacant lot.

The police said four other boys, 13 and 14 years old, had watched the boy Frank Aragona and then tried to kill himself with a four-foot board and some broken bricks.

They said Aragona had come to New York from Italy about a year ago and had become known as a terror of the neighbourhood.

He is known to neighbours as "Crazy Frankie" and "Frankie the Bug," the police said.

He was free on bail on a charge of assaulting a housing authority policeman with a knife when the aged man was killed.

Killed His Mother

Pasadena, Oct. 18.

A 19-year-old boy confessed that he beat his mother to death with a hammer "because my parents don't understand me" and then tried to kill himself leaping in front of two cars and a truck, police said today.

The youth, John Hawley, was reported in serious condition at San Bernardino County Hospital about 60 miles away.

Horrible Sex Crime

Chicago, Oct. 18.

The nude, mutilated bodies of three young boys were found in a forest preserve today in what the authorities called the "most horrible crime in years."

The bodies, stripped of all clothing, were found piled in a dry creek bed a short distance from a parking area.

The coroner, Mr Walter McCarron, said the boys had been strangled, their mouths had been taped and their hands and feet wired together.

Pisa Angry About Tower Plan

Pisa, Oct. 19.

Angry Pisans said today they wanted their leaning tower to continue leaning the way it was.

The Mayor, City engineers and most of the town's people spurned a proposal by Professor Giovanni Boaga of Rome to haul down the 781-year-old tower and rebuild it—still leaning—on a more solid foundation.

Pisans said that was almost as bad as the plan to set the tower straight. —United Press.

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America's
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Budweiser

LAGER BEER

Sole Agents:—
CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.

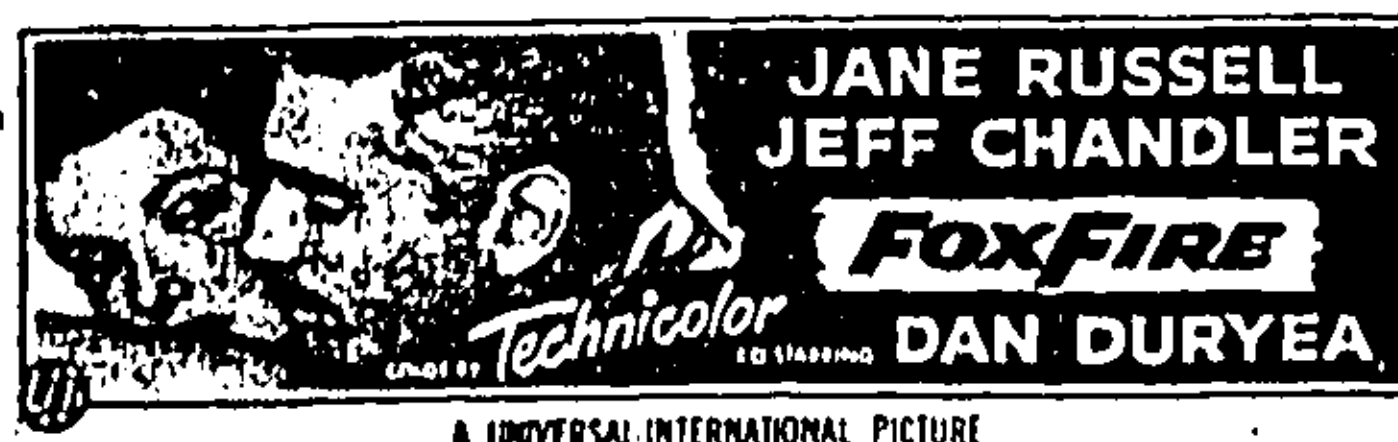


KING'S PRINCESS

TO-DAY ONLY



TO-MORROW



NEW YORK GREAT WORLD

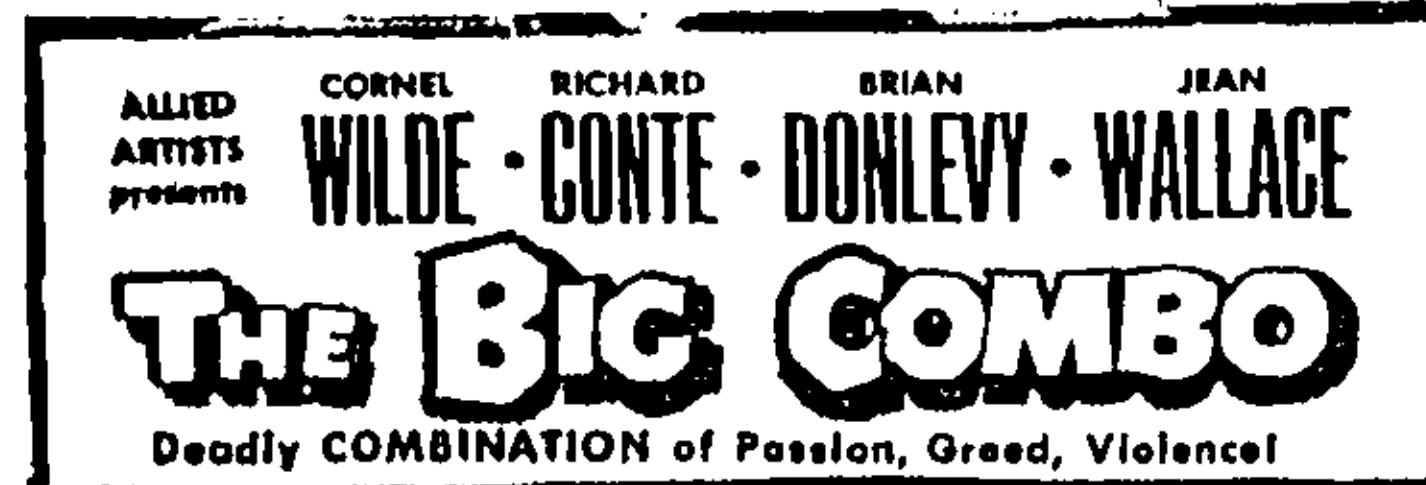
CAUSEWAY BAY, TEL. 78721 KOWLOON, TEL. 535500

LAST TWO DAYS
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE WORLD RENOWNED DIRECTOR FRANK LLOYD'S (THREE-TIME ACADEMY AWARD WINNER) MASTERPIECE!



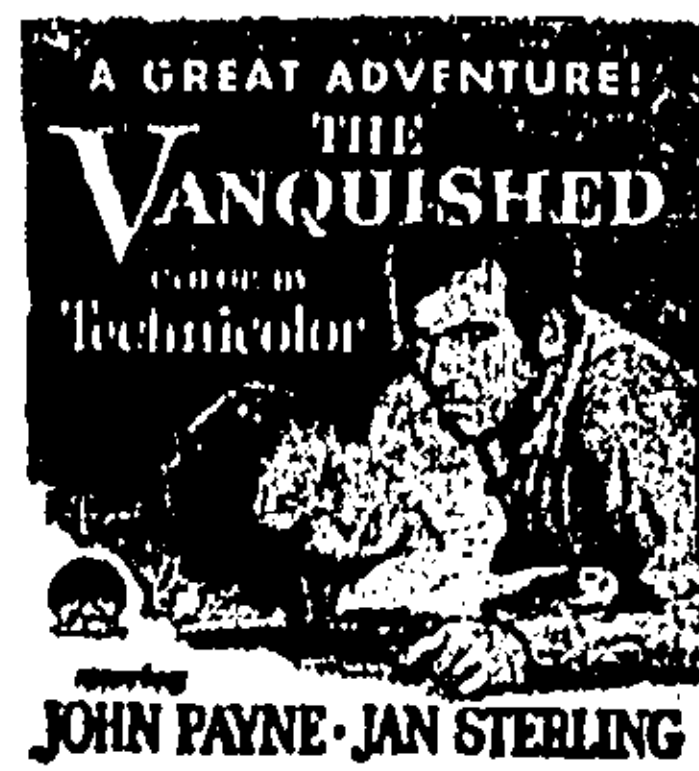
NEXT CHANGE



CAPITOL RITZ

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30, & 9.30 P.M.



NEXT CHANGE: "THE PRODIGAL" M-G-M CinemaScope

ORIENTAL

ON OUR GIANT WIDE SCREEN!



FINAL TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post, South China Sunday, Post-Herald, and China Mail Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED

MAJESTIC

TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



Bandung May Kill Geneva Spirit Says Dutch Minister



These two villages marooned by flood near Karnal in the Punjab, India, present what is a typical sight throughout Northern India and Pakistan, where death and havoc have been caused by what are probably the worst floods to strike these areas in 25 years. The Punjab has been particularly hard-hit—Amritsar, the Holy City of the Sikhs is surrounded by water, and throughout the Punjab railways have been breached and communications disrupted. — Express Photo.

FALKLAND ISLANDS CASE Argentina Objects To Court Action

United Nations, Oct. 18.
Argentina told the United Nations Trusteeship Committee today that Britain's proposal to submit the case of the Falkland Islands to the International Court of Justice was improper because Argentina rejected any intervention in cases involving her sovereignty.

The Argentine delegate, Dr Carlos Alberto Cortina, referring to a British statement last week on the Falklands, said:

Hitler's Nephew In Russian Camp

Bonn, Oct. 18.
A nephew of Adolf Hitler is in a Russian labour camp near Sverdlovsk, in the Urals, a Bavarian returning from Soviet captivity said at Friedland Camp today.

The Bavarian, Adolf Kreuzer, said the nephew's name was Leo Raubal or Raubal. He fell into Russian hands after the battle of Stalingrad.

The Russians had treated Hitler's nephew badly for a long time because of his relationship to the Nazi dictator.

Kreuzer said the man wore a Hitler moustache and hair style until 1951. Then he shaved off the moustache and stopped wearing his forelock over his forehead.

Reservations

He stressed that most nations accepting the jurisdiction of the International Court had made reservations regarding the legitimacy of their possessions and that Britain herself had made such reservations.

He added: "This Argentine question is an American question and therefore the opinion of the Court called for by the United Kingdom is incompatible with the desire of the American governments, who at the 10th Inter-American Conference unanimously expressed the view that foreign occupation of American territory should be eliminated." — United Press.

Hoboken, New Jersey, Oct. 18.
Dutch Foreign Minister Joseph Luns said today that, "I am personally afraid the spirit of Bandung may kill the spirit of Geneva."

He met with reporters just before sailing for home aboard the Holland America Lines flagship New Amsterdam after official visits to the Dutch West Indies, Venezuela and the United States.

Mr Luns has been in the United States since September 18. Four days of his stay were spent in discussions with State Department officials in Washington.

In particular, he said, he had "long and fruitful discussions with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles concerning Europe and the Far East."

He gave newsmen this statement on the Asian-African conference held in Bandung, Indonesia early this year:

Common Ground
"At Bandung rather marked differences of opinion became evident regarding matters such as communism, the free way of life and attitudes toward the West. But common ground was found in denouncing colonialism and the Western Powers. The result has been that they (the Asians) have been even more in the open in showing their solidarity in attacking the Western Powers."

Asked about the Dutch New Guinea (West Irian) dispute, Mr Luns said:

"The Dutch regret very much that New Guinea is on the agenda of the United Nations. If it is discussed I may come back myself."

He added:

"I have been struck by what you might call the negative side of the spirit of Bandung which has resulted in a completely biased attitude of the Asiatic nations with regard to colonial questions."

We have seen the spirit of Bandung in Algeria, I'm afraid you will see it in Netherlands New Guinea. I am happy to see that the leading American papers are aware of the changes.

"This negative side of Bandung has harmed the United Nations already and I'm personally afraid the spirit of Bandung may kill the spirit of Geneva." — United Press.

PERON FIT AND WELL
Asuncion, Oct. 18.
Ousted Argentine dictator Juan D. Peron has been visited by a physician and found in perfect health, it was reported today.

Reports that Peron was suffering from influenza and high blood pressure thus were discounted. The unfounded reports arose from the visit paid Peron by Paraguayan Dr Antonio Solfancio a week ago yesterday.

Dr Solfancio explained he had been a medical student under Prof. Ricardo Flores de Arce, Peron's personal physician, and that the professor had written him recently suggesting that he call on Peron.

"I visited Peron and spoke with him for more than an hour," Dr Solfancio explained. "I found his physical condition so normal I didn't even think it necessary to give him a detailed examination."

He also denied reports he had accompanied Peron in his trip to interment near the city of Villarica yesterday and prescribed a special diet for him. — United Press.

If You Buy This Boat —You Sail The Atlantic

London, Oct. 18.
EDWARD ALLCARD is to sell Temptress, the yawl in which he twice battled across the Atlantic—once alone, once with a girl stowaway. He asks £800. BUT

The person who buys Temptress will have to give a pledge that he will take her across the Atlantic yet again. For Mr Allcard, 40-year-old bearded Old Etonian, it will be a sad good-bye. That is why, he says, "I can't just sell Temptress to anyone."

"Parting with her will mean so much to me that I must be sure she goes to the right person—to someone who will use her only for voyages of which she is worthy."

No funfairs

The kind of would-be owners to whom Mr Allcard will not sell are those who might "Use her for a few hours at the week-end."

"Turn her into a fancy job and talk about her to their friends just because she is Temptress. Put her in some faint side-show with a big advertising slogan painted across her sail."

The kind of person to whom Mr Allcard will sell must—

Take on that Atlantic challenge. Be ready to give up a year to reach America and come back here.

Show himself "genuinely in love with sailing, having a yearning for adventure, and capable of withstanding really rough living."

Mr Allcard had all those qualities when, in 1948, he sailed the 34ft. Temptress to America alone.

Girl stowaway

On the way back, 12 hours out from the Azores, he found on board stowaway Ottila Frayro, 22. She stayed through the 2,000-mile voyage to Gibraltar. Now she lives near London.

Now Mr Allcard has made his last trip in Temptress to Crete in Cornwall.

And what is Mr Allcard doing? He has just sailed the Atlantic alone in a boat he bought in America—next he is off round the world.

IKE SITS UP

Denver, Oct. 18.
President Eisenhower was permitted to sit in a wheelchair for the first time today and hospital orderlies pushed him around for half an hour in it. — United Press.

LEE

TO-NIGHT

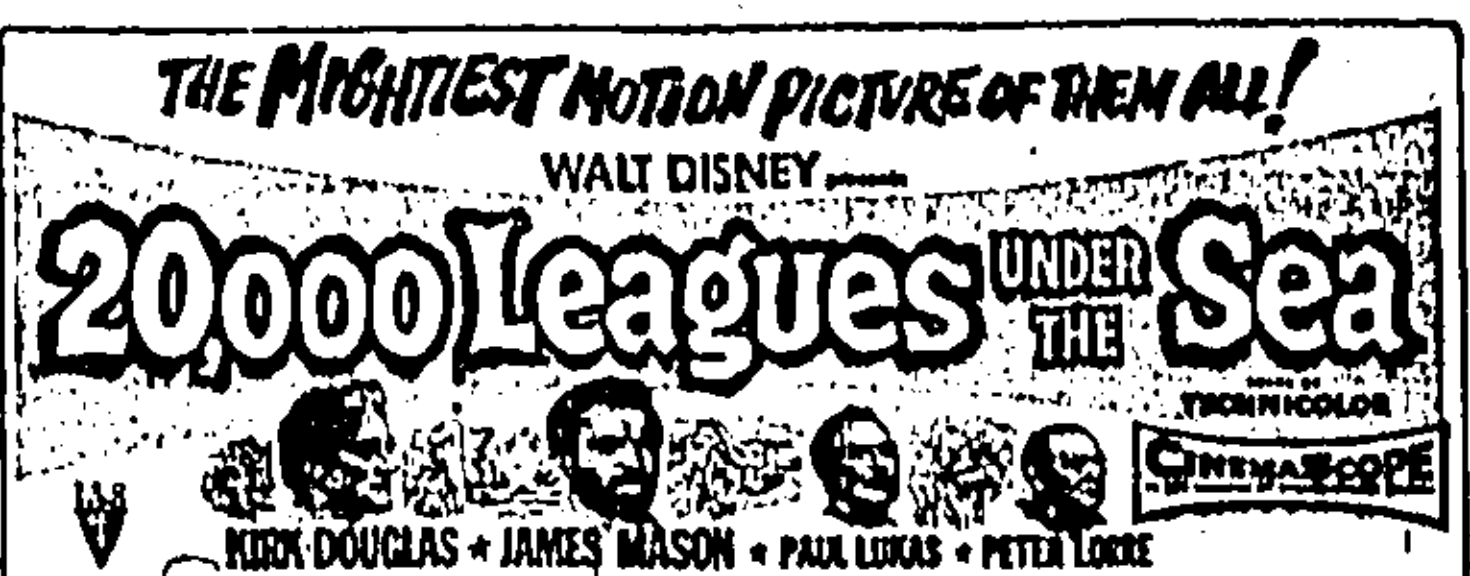
2 SHOWS AT 7.35 & 9.45 P.M.

CANTONESE OPERA

Admissions: \$2.40, \$1.70, \$1.20 & 70 Cts.

QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA EMPIRE

AIR-CONDITIONED
SPECIAL TIMES: 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 P.M.
SHOWING TO-DAY
BASED ON THE FAMOUS JULES VERNE NOVEL!



ROXY & BROADWAY

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE CRAZIEST AND FUNNIEST COMEDY HIT OF THE SEASON!



ADDED ATTRACTION! CinemaScope Short Subject "COLORADO HOLIDAY" Color by De Luxe.

ROXY

Repeating To-morrow Only
By Popular Demand



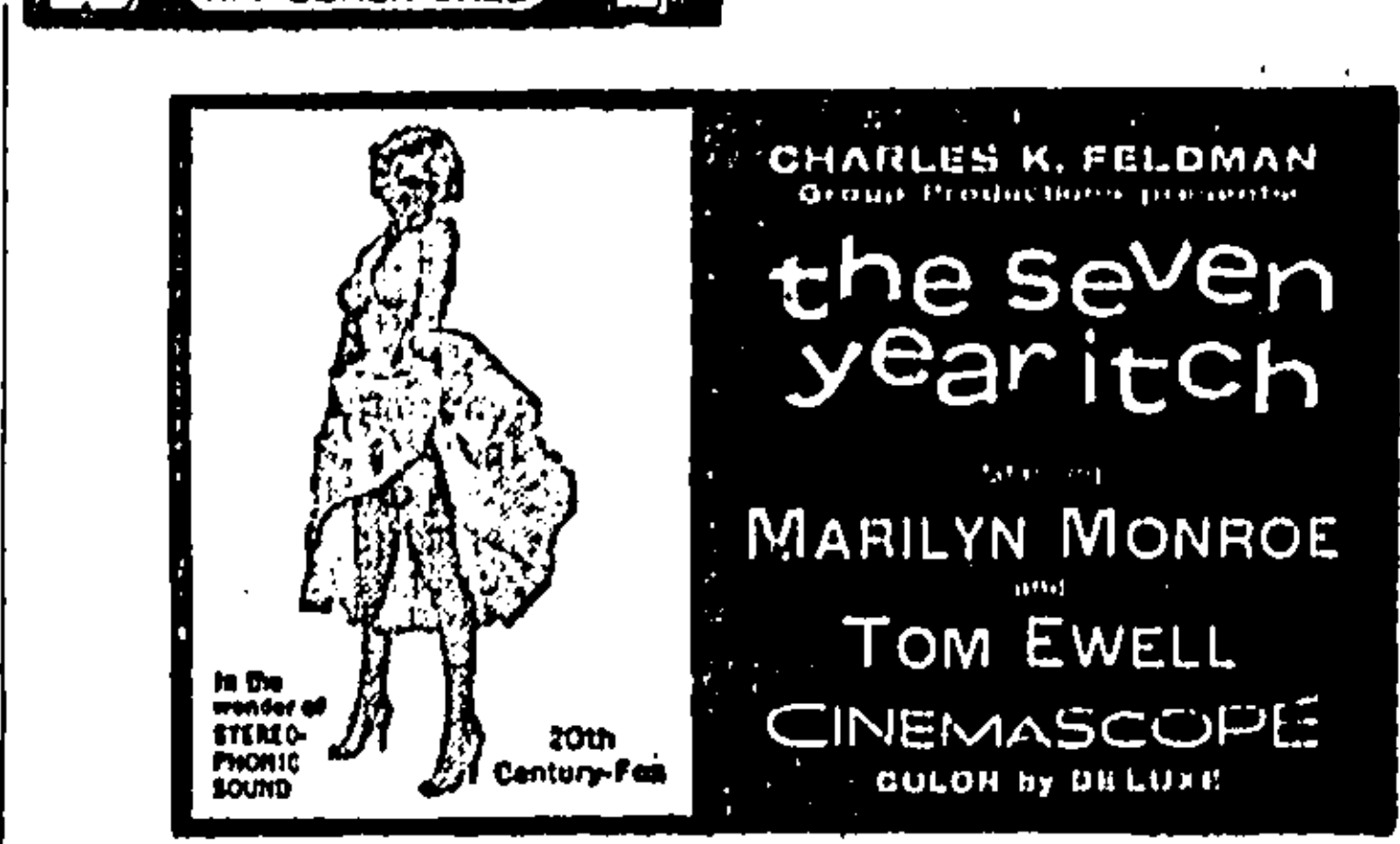
ROXY & BROADWAY

GRAND OPENING ON FRIDAY, 21st OCT.



BROADWAY

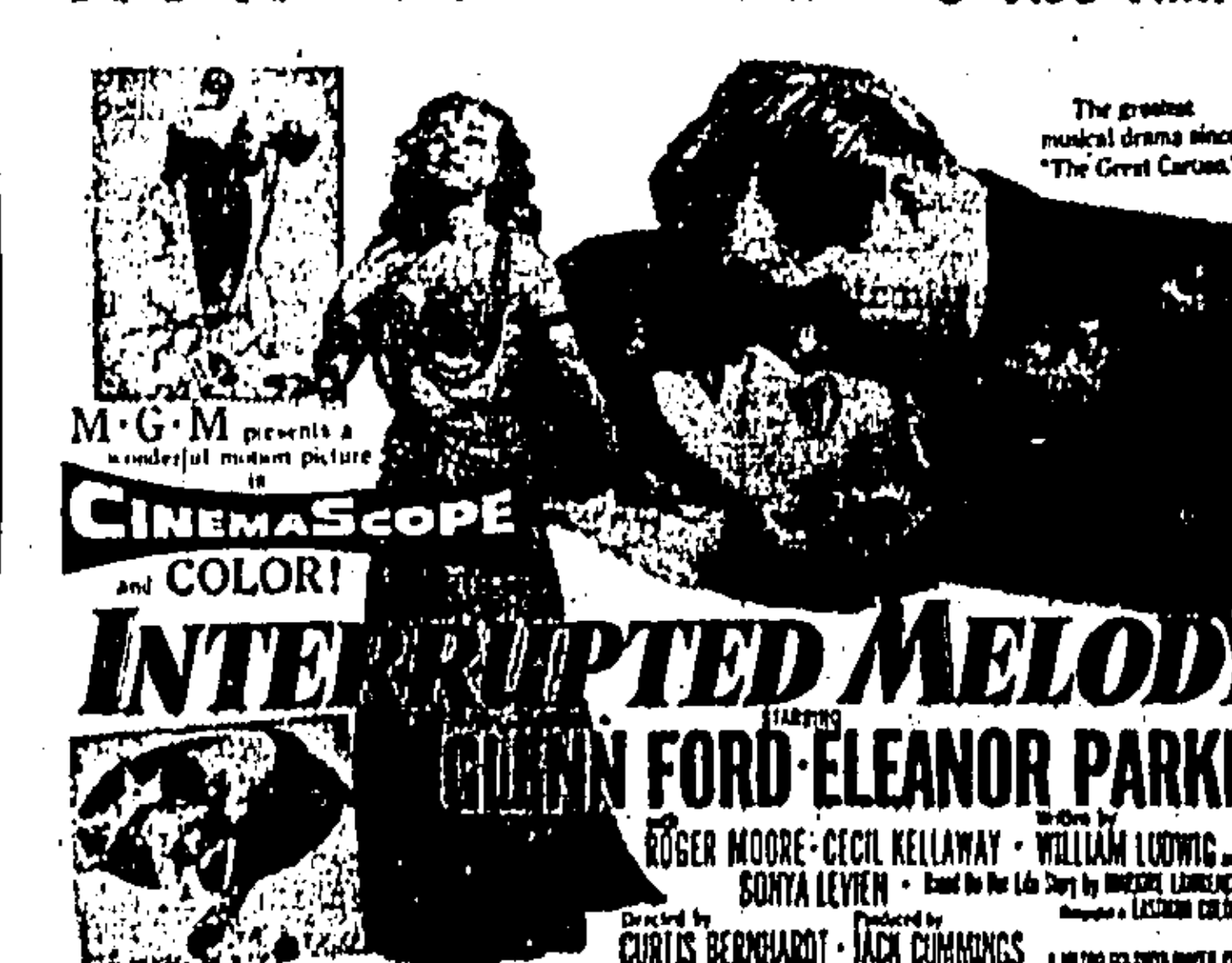
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HOOVER LIBERTY

CAUSEWAY BAY TEL. 72371 KOWLOON TEL. 50353

NOW PLAYING 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



I'VE GIVEN MY BUTLER AND VALET A WEEK'S HOLIDAY

I'VE GIVEN MY COOK, GARDENER AND HOUSE-MAID A FORTNIGHT OFF

AND HE'S TAKEN HER ON HOLIDAY WITH HIM!

Snobstuff!

Valentin's MEAT JUICE

SHOWDOWN VOTE IN UNITED NATIONS TODAY

Move To Omit Clause From Human Rights Covenant



O.M. For Dr Schweitzer At Palace

London, Oct. 19. Dr Albert Schweitzer, the 80-year-old philosopher, theologian, musician and doctor, will go to Buckingham Palace tomorrow to receive from Queen Elizabeth the rarest honour Britain can bestow on a foreigner—The Order of Merit.

Ernest Dr Albert Schweitzer looks what the world has acclaimed him—one of the greatest humanitarians of modern times. Half a century ago he dedicated his life to the service of his fellow beings.

For 43 years he has laboured in the jungles of French equatorial Africa as a medical missionary, with occasional returns to the outside world to raise money for his beloved forest hospital and leper settlement at Lambaréné.

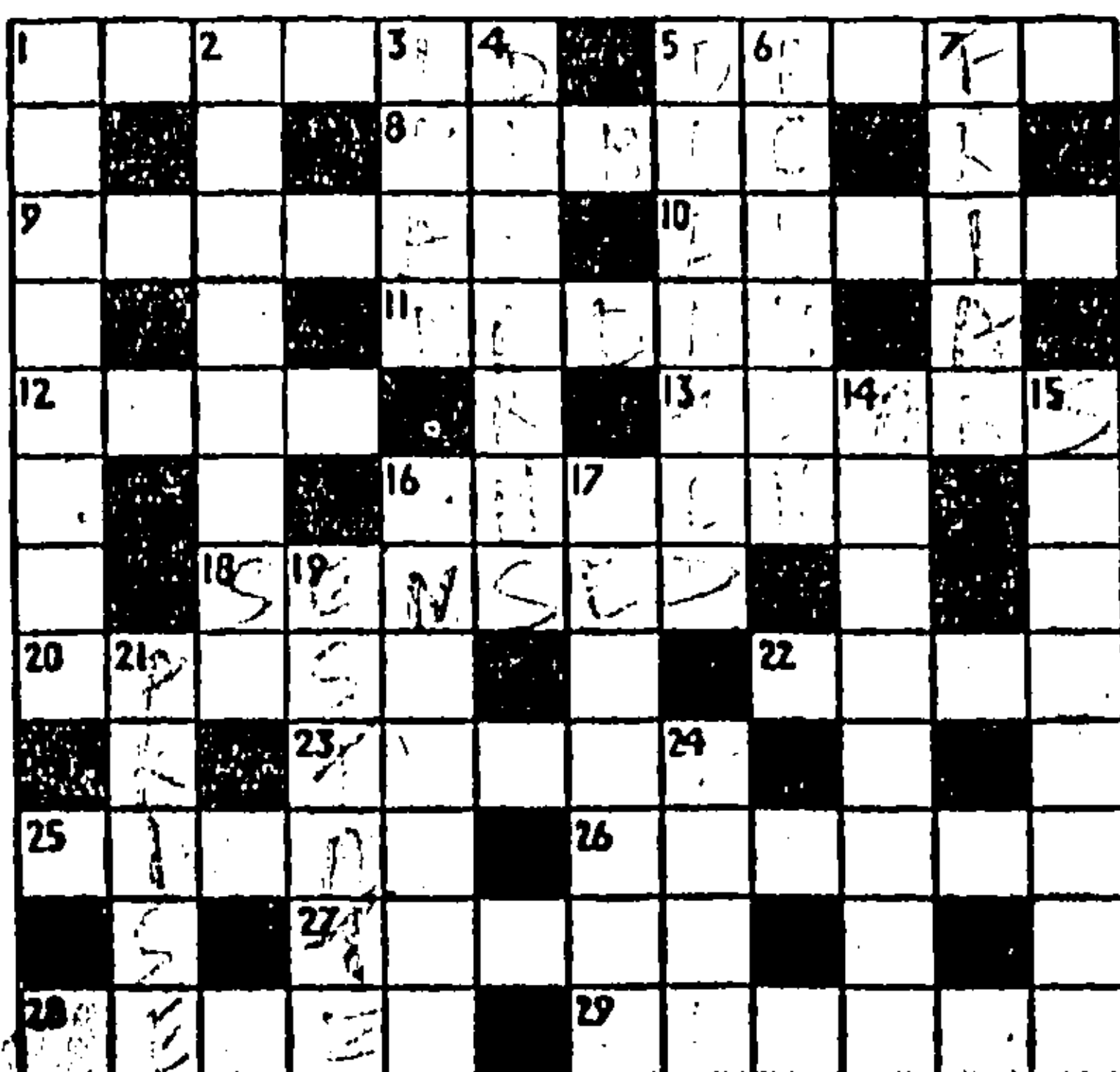
Much Moved

Dr Schweitzer, a Nobel Prize winner and holder of distinctions from countries all over the world said today: "I was very much moved when I heard I was to receive the Order of Merit."

He was touched also by the way the news was conveyed personally to him by the British Consul-General at Brazzaville, who made an 800-kilometre air pilgrimage to Lambaréné.

The Order of Merit—one of the highest of the British orders of chivalry though it carries no title—was created in 1902 and is confined to 24 British members. But foreigners can be honorary members, and Dr Schweitzer is one of only two living who have been granted it. President Eisenhower is the other.—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Flower (6).
 - Discourages (5).
 - Imitate (5).
 - Disturbance (6).
 - Sensation (6).
 - Scrambling (6).
 - Observe (4).
 - Hips (6).
 - Threaten (6).
 - Felt (6).
 - Attire (6).
 - Unruffled (4).
 - Spring plant (5).
 - Rustle (6).
 - Galloped (6).
 - English river (5).
 - Measuring apparatus (5).
 - Snuggle (6).
- DOWN**
- Displeased (8).
 - Punish (8).
 - Mosque official (4).
 - Deprives of weapons (7).
 - Swollen (7).
 - Keen perception (6).
 - Officer of religious order (5).
 - Near to (8).
 - Place below water (8).
 - Prejudiced (7).
 - Bird (7).
 - Properly (6).
 - Woken (5).
 - Trim (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across—1 Formed, 5 Exact, 8 Veal, 9 Orates, 11 Axiom, 12 Removes, 14 List, 16 Irons, 18 Abuse, 19 Scar, 20 Mentor, 24 Ratio, 25 Donate, 26 Near, 27 Tricks, 28 Legend, Down—1 Fool, 2 Rows, 3 Even, 4 Doct, 5 Elastic, 6 Aviator, 7 Tempest, 10 Tropic, 13 Wagon, 14 Located, 15 Bermuda, 17 Rayon, 19 Sandal, 21 Tow, 22 Place, 23 Read.

BRAZIL PROPOSES AMENDMENTS TO THE DRAFT

United Nations, Oct. 18.

Anti-colonial nations fought vigorously today in the United Nations against an effort to remove the controversial clause on self-determination from the draft covenants on human rights.

A showdown vote was scheduled in the Social Committee tomorrow. Brazil has proposed amendments to the draft covenants which would make self-determination—the right of all peoples freely to choose their own status—the subject of a separate document. Saudi Arabia and Afghanistan proposed a counter-measure to keep the self-determination clause as the first article of the covenants.

While the Social Committee went through another day of prolonged debate which skirted an open clash over the colonial aspects of the self-determination issue, the question was being disputed with equal vigour in the UN's Trusteeship Committee.

The trusteeship group, discussing information from non-self-governing territories, heard Afghanistan's A. Hamid Aziz declare: "The world cannot remain divided between those people who have freedom and those who do not. The United Nations is confronted with the challenging task of assisting, through peaceful means, the march of dependent territories toward self-government."

Denounced

Adnan Pachachi of Iraq told the Trusteeship Committee the UN members must "help administering members improve conditions in their dependent areas and prepare them for ultimate self-government."

I. Z. Shtokalo of the Ukraine stressed that the Bandung conference of Asian and African nations had denounced the continued existence of colonialism in all its forms.

The Social Committee debate centred on the preamble to the human rights covenants.

Saudi Arabia, Afghanistan, Yugoslavia, Iran, China, Greece, Uruguay and El Salvador spoke out in favour of the preamble as they stand now, the final result of nine years of drafting work.

They opposed a Brazilian amendment which would transfer the clause on self-determination from Article 1 to the preamble, thus making it merely a non-binding statement of principle rather than an enforceable right.

Each speaker insisted that the Brazilian amendment could not be divorced from moves to eliminate self-determination from the operative parts of the covenants.

A Preliminary

Saudi Arabia and Afghanistan introduced a sub-amendment to the Brazilian proposal which would transform into a simple statement that "the right of self-determination is a prerequisite to all fundamental human rights." This, they insisted, would not affect the self-determination clauses in the covenants.

The technical dispute over the preamble was only a preliminary to a full-scale debate on self-determination which will begin when the committee moves to consideration of the first articles of the covenants.

If the Brazilian amendment should be adopted it would indicate that the Committee majority would approve deletion of the self-determination clause and thus slave off another bitter colonialism debate.

Majority opinion, however, did not seem to favour the Brazilian move.—United Press.

White Paper On Cyprus Conference

London, Oct. 18.

The British Government today published in an official White Paper the main proceedings of the Cyprus conference between Britain, Greece and Turkey in London in August and September.

Documentation is intended to inform members of Parliament before the forthcoming Parliamentary session when the failure of the conference is likely to be critically debated.

The White Paper added little to the information on the conference already published.

New details on the standpoints of the three governments on the Cyprus issue include:

1. A hint by the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Harold Macmillan, of further development of Britain's policy towards Cyprus after the grant of self-government to the island.
2. Mr Macmillan said: "Only when self-government has been progressively established by orderly legal process, such as it is the purpose of the United Nations to safeguard, can we hope to see our way still further ahead."

3. The then Greek Foreign Minister, Mr Stefanopoulos, in a preliminary comment criticising Britain's proposals for the solution of the Cyprus question, reacted unfavourably to the British plan for a permanent three-power advisory committee on Cyprus sitting in London.—China Mail Special.

FRENCH SHELL MOROCCAN REBELS



FAURE APPEALS FOR SUPPORT Algerian Policy

Paris, Oct. 18.

In his final appeal to the French National Assembly today, M. Faure declared that security operations in Algeria were being carried out in such a way as to avoid excesses which would be unworthy of France and which would play into the hands of France's enemies.

The Premier said that on the question of reforms, "we must work fast—and very far."

Full Rights

M. Faure said the Government wanted immediate and complete application of the 1947 Algerian statute which grants all Algerians full rights as French citizens.

In addition to social and economic reforms to be put into effect immediately, the Premier proposed a more ambitious plan which standard of living of Algerians considerably over a period of years.

The Premier was warmly applauded when he said that although the standard of living in Algeria was too low, it was "higher than that of many countries which criticise France."

The Premier raised the question of relations between the "European" France and the Moslems in Algeria and said his Government planned to consult the representatives of both groups by the end of the year in order to reach a mutually acceptable solution.

M. Faure did not think the present situation in Algeria permitted new elections there immediately, as demanded by a number of Socialists and by former Premier Pierre Mendes-France, a member of his own Radical Socialist Party.

Applause

The Premier put the confidence question in a broader framework than that of the Algerian problem alone. He said the Assembly must indicate whether it approved the Government's action in withdrawing its delegation from the United Nations in protest against the United Nations decision to discuss Algeria.

He said the Assembly must also consider the forthcoming Big Four foreign ministers' meeting in Geneva, "for the policy of easing international tension must be continued persistently, without, nevertheless, compromising our policy of security."

M. Faure's speech was applauded from benches in the centre and on the right. The Socialists and Communists, both opposition parties, were silent.—France-Press.

Units Withdraw From Korea

Paris, Oct. 18.

Units of the Chinese People's Volunteers are continuing to withdraw from Korea via Shijiazui, the New China news agency reported tonight. To date, more than three Chinese People's Volunteer divisions have completed their withdrawal from Korea, the agency added.—France-Press.

The situation in French Morocco, where strife between Nationalists and their French rulers has left a trail of blood and destruction since mid-summer, continues to grow worse. Reinforcements are being continually sent from France to military garrisons in the country.

Plotted here, French troops train artillery on rebels hiding out in hills of Northern Morocco.—Express Photo.

JUDGES ON STRIKE

Santiago, Oct. 18.

More than 400 judges and court officials resigned today and left Chile virtually without a judicial branch of government.

The mass resignations came as a protest against executive and congressional delays in granting higher pay asked by the judges and their assistants a year ago.

Only Chilean Supreme Court justices and Santiago Court of Appeals judges remained on the bench. All civil, criminal and family courts were closed.—United Press.

NEW VOTE RULING USED

Paris, Oct. 18.

The National Assembly's new personal vote ruling, which was applied for the first time today, contributed to government stability, a French Deputy said.

The Deputy, Robert Lecourt, President of the Parliamentary group of the mainly Catholic Popular Republican movement, was one of the backers of the ruling when it was introduced last July.

The ruling, which calls for personal voting on crucial issues instead of allowing proxy voting, brought a record number of Deputies into the Assembly for the confidence vote which Premier Edgar Faure won today, M. Lecourt said.

M. Lecourt said the ruling was a first step in government reform which would lead to other reforms "in the interest of the parliamentary system."

Deputies unanimously agreed the ruling contributed to government stability, Lecourt said.—France-Press.

SENOR DAVILA IN COMA

Washington, Oct. 18.

Senator Carlos Davila, Secretary-General of the Organisation of American States, went into a coma today and is feared near death, officials at his office here said.

Senator Davila, a Chilean, had been ailing and the latest health bulletin issued at his home said his condition had worsened late today.—France-Press.

ISRAEL DETERMINED TO GET ARMS

Jerusalem, Oct. 18.

Mr Moshe Sharrett, Israeli Premier and Foreign Minister, declared today that Israel needed "a lot of cheap, good arms" and she is determined to get them wherever she can.

Opening a foreign affairs debate in Parliament, he said Israel also wanted a defence pact with the Western Powers, especially the United States, but would not accept such a pact in lieu of arms.

Mr Sharrett alleged that Russia was behind the recent Egyptian deal to buy arms from Czechoslovakia, which, he said, endangered Israel's existence.

He also severely criticised the Western Powers who he said were supplying arms to Israel's enemies.

Otto von Hantig, German adviser to the Saudi Arabian Government, was the first to negotiate with Czechoslovakia for arms for the Arab states, informed sources said today.

Ernst expert in Joseph von Ribbentrop's Nazi Foreign Ministry and recently Bonn envoy to Indonesia before his appointment to Saudi Arabia. He first contacted the Czechs on behalf of Saudi Arabia, but at the end of September or early October, the emphasis shifted to procurement of arms for Egypt, the sources said.

INT'L AIR TRAVEL Russia Urged To Lift Curtain

New York, Oct. 18.

Russia was a silent partner today in a 40-nation programme to start flying airliners over the Iron Curtain for the first time.

Travel to Russia, and through it to India and the Far East, was urged by the spokesmen for several of the 74 airlines here for the annual meeting of the International Air Transport Association.

It was backed last night by Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, who told top airlines men from both sides of the Iron Curtain at a banquet given by 22 U.S. airlines that "In every effort you make towards increased freedom of movement between countries, you have the prayerful and hopeful support of the American people."

Eligible

Russia's airline, Aeroflot, is eligible to join IATA but has made no move to do so. However, the airlines of three Communist countries—Poland, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia—do belong to the organisation and the Polish flyers showed particular interest today in an IATA move to hurdle the Curtain.

It was learned that the Polish delegates here grabbed up all the copies they could find of speeches at the so-called "world airplane parliament" referring to Aeroflot joining IATA and non-Communist airlines flying into and across the Soviet Union.

They had no immediate comment other than to say they thought two-way traffic between the East and West would be a good idea. Officials of the Czech airline said they would be interested in anything that would promote more business.

Crash

The Yugoslav's arrival here has been delayed because one of their planes crashed last week and the accident is being investigated.

It was believed before the IATA annual meeting opened yesterday that India's state-controlled airline, Air India International, would be asked to act as a go-between to promote an early air travel agreement between East and West.

But a spokesman for Air India said in an interview "I really don't think that would be necessary now."

"The East and West seem to be getting along very well on their own these days and it would appear that they no longer need us to help," he said.

The spokesmen for United States and French Airlines called on Russia yesterday to lower the Iron Curtain and "implement the spirit of Geneva."

Mr Trippe said an early application by Aeroflot for admission to IATA would be timely and convincing evidence on the part of the Soviet leaders that they are really willing to lift for tourist travel the Iron Curtain which has so long separated the peoples of the West and the Communist world.—United Press.

Visit Postponed

Bonn, Oct. 18.

Vice-Chancellor Franz Blucher, who was to have left here on October 20 for a lengthy visit to India, has postponed his trip till early next January, it was disclosed today.

Herr Blucher postponed his trip because of the illness of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, who is suffering from bronchial pneumonia.—France-Press.

CAR OF THE YEAR

British

Or French?

London, Oct. 18.

A British and a French car are the leading contenders for the coveted "car of the year" title at the London motor show, which opens here tomorrow.

The British car is the new 2.4 litre Jaguar, a sleek 103 miles per hour saloon.

Its French rival is the two litre French Citroen, with its breath-taking styling, single spoke driving wheel and its extensive use of hydraulic power for controls.

The two rivals are side by side among nearly 300 cars from seven nations.

At the preview today the Citroen drew most attention. The two cars are in the middle price range—the Jaguar selling here at £2,299, the Citroen at just under £1,400. Both have lengthy buyers waiting lists.

40th Show

Half a million people will file through the show before October 20.

This 40th British motor show—the world's largest—will have 187 British and 100 foreign models on display.

The overseas models come from the United States, Canada, France, West Germany, Italy and Czechoslovakia.

Bulk of the new cars are British. Home manufacturers have produced 18 new or almost new models. The most striking feature of this year's show is the range of striking colour schemes. Novelty includes a Rolls-Royce with Britain's first built-in car television set, and adjustable safety belt and harness for drivers and passengers and a cigarette lighter which "cannot be burnt out by misuse"—China Mail Special.

Koreans

Accused

Of Violations

Munson, Oct. 13.

The United Nations military command charged today the Communists "deliberately violated the Korean armistice agreement four times by flying planes illegally over the three border."

The charge was made by US Navy Captain David L. Roscoe, Jr., Secretary of the UN side of the Joint Military Armistice Commission at a meeting of the three supervision groups.

Captain Roscoe told his opposite number, North Korean Col. Li Yong, that Red planes violated the truce line four times between September 7 and October 5. He called the incidents "deliberate violations" and told Col. Li the Communists should "impose adequate punishment" on the pilots.

At the same time, Capt. Roscoe accused the Communists of manufacturing "false" truce violation charges against the UN. He bluntly rejected Red charges that Allied planes had committed 15 air violations.

Capt. Roscoe told the Communists to "retreat from making such false accusations," a UN spokesman said.—United Press.

The second group consists of former Nazi war criminals who are engaged in organising army paratroops, training saboteurs and establishing military industry.—Reuters & United Press.

Living in special quarters in Cairo and Alexandria, they are engaged in organising army paratroops, training saboteurs and establishing military industry.—Reuters & United Press.

GLUBB IS NOT A SECOND LAWRENCE

By John McKenna

What is the role of Glubb Pasha in the turmoil of Middle East politics? Is he another Lawrence of Arabia? This profile examines the history of this colourful character and essays an answer.

RECENTLY a London newspaper columnist observed of General John Glubb, who had just come to Britain from Jordan, that "as usual he arrived in secret." And that sentence contained the essence of a completely inaccurate reputation which has been built up around John Bagot Glubb.

In an age which is largely materialistic and becoming rapidly more uniform, there is an understandable tendency to make the most of the few romantic individualists who, from time to time, emerge when you have a character who is called Glubb Pasha, who has been known to sport a monocle while wearing Arab dress, and who leads an army of desert legionaries, he would seem to be a ready-made archetype for the mono-myth of everyday existence. To millions of people Glubb Pasha is a symbol of Arabian elan and intrigue, something straight from the pages of John Buchan; a grey eminence who fits through the trouble-riven Middle East and who "as usual arrives in secret."

When Glubb Pasha arrives "secretly" in England he does not, as one might hope, alight unobtrusively from an aircraft at some secret, midnight airfield, then dash by high-powered saloon to confer with highly-placed officials.

His Career

INSTEAD he arrives on a scheduled flight at London Airport, as often as not with his wife and adopted Arab children, and he has probably come to see how his son is making out at public school in England.

That is not to say, however, that John Bagot Glubb is not a decidedly colourful character. But he is not another Lawrence of Arabia, as is too often popularly supposed.

The career of John Bagot Glubb, until by decree of the Emir of Transjordan he became Glubb Pasha, could have been paralleled by so many other regular army officers.

Born in 1897, the son of a soldier, (Major-General Sir F. M. Glubb), he was educated at Cheltenham College and went from there to the Royal Military Academy at Woolwich. He graduated from there just as World War I began.

During that war he distinguished himself by winning the Military Cross and was wounded three times. One of these wounds, caused by a bursting shell, shattered his lower jaw, leaving scars which in later years were to win him the affectionate Arab nickname Abu

Hunak, "Father of the Little Chin."

Military service gave him a taste for the Middle East when he was sent to Iraq as a lieutenant in the Royal Engineers in 1920. Six years later he resigned his commission and became an administrative inspector with the Iraq Government.

So far there was nothing extraordinary about the career of John Bagot Glubb. Nothing, that is, but one thing—to Glubb, unlike so many of his contemporaries, the Arab world was not a barren, purgatory where a man, soldier or civil servant, sweated out his time and yearned for England.

El Farik

THINGS were something special about Glubb which endeared him to the Arabs. He was genuinely and deeply interested in them—in their culture, their lives, their inner thoughts and their ambitions.

Glubb learned to speak Arabic, not too difficult a job for a man who had mastered Welsh, and in 1930 he was transferred to Transjordan where, within two years, he rose to be Officer Commanding Desert Area (Colonial Service).

From then until 1939 he worked diligently and made no headlines. Then, just as in 1914 he had graduated from Woolwich in time for the start of the First World War, in 1939, as another war broke out, he took command of the desert warriors of the Arab Legion in Transjordan.

The Emir created him El Farik (commander) and gave him the right to use the title Pasha, after his name. And from that moment John Bagot Glubb, the man from the quiet little Kentish village of Pembury, began to become a legend.

This on the face of it was remarkable. For the Arab Legion had, in fact, been operating since 1922 and had been commanded by another Englishman called Peake Pasha.

What Glubb Pasha did was to build up the Legion. On camel-back he went to meet the desert leaders and convinced them of the wonderful

life the Legion offered to fearless men. The eye-catching appeal of the right sort of uniform did not escape Glubb. His Legionaries wore long robes with a scarlet sash, a red revolver lanyard, bandolier full of ammunition, and a silver dagger tucked into their belts.

In no time at all tough Bedouin tribesmen were competing for the privilege of enlisting under Glubb Pasha.

Early in the second World War, when Britain stood alone, tiny Transjordan joined her in the fight against Fascism, and the Arab Legion volunteered to fight alongside Britain.

This gesture was due largely to the untiring efforts of men like Glubb and Peake, his predecessor. Later Glubb said: "The British Army did not expect the Arab Legion to fight. At first it was viewed with no small suspicion. But we had worked with and loved these men. We had shown them a better way of service than their old mutually

destructive raiding. When we showed them the path of honour their Arab spirit was quick to respond. Having proved from us when times were easy they were too honourable to desert us when they saw us alone and at bay."

Under Glubb Pasha the Legion struck successfully against the Vichy French armies in Syria, relieved Baghdad and thwarted a pro-German revolt in Iraq.

This brought for Glubb Pasha a deserved Distinguished Service Order and possibly one of the most unusual citations ever. It used the words of Alan Brock, the Jacobite soldier of fortune in Stevenson's "Kidnapped," to describe Glubb as "a bonny fecther."

Death Threat

IN 1948 Glubb demonstrated how deep was his attachment to his Arabs when he quit Britain's Colonial Service and elected to remain in the employment of the Transjordan Government as military adviser to King Abdullah.

But a trouble boiled over between the Arabs and the new state of Israel. Glubb Pasha's love for his adopted people was sorely tested. Many Arabs felt that he was being too lenient to the Jews, that he should lead his men as he had during the war, and smash the "intruders." Because he refused to yield to this pressure he was repeatedly threatened with assassination.



GLUBB PASHA

At the same time Glubb became to many Jews the symbol of Arab conspiracy to destroy their long-sought homeland. And from that side, too, came threats of death.

That Glubb Pasha is convinced of the rightness of the Arab cause in the dispute with the Jews is in no doubt. He once said: "The Western world is familiar with the idea of the persecution of the Jews. When they are told that Arabs are persecuting Jews it is just what they expect to hear. To be told that the Jews were persecuting the Arabs would strike an unexpected note. Yet, on the balance, I believe it to be nearer the truth."

Nor can there be any doubt that to Glubb Pasha the Arab Legion is primarily a defensive force and his own role that of a protective champion and not an Arab crusader.

No, John Bagot Glubb, "Father of the Little Chin," is no second Lawrence of Arabia.

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Nathaniel Gubbins

WHILE I was taking a holiday in Cornwall I ignored the news, I neither read it nor heard it.

In fact, I was so happily out of touch with the world's lunatics that when somebody told me that Peron had been kicked out of the Argentine I answered, "Peron? Peron?" like somebody being shaken out of a dream.

I had almost forgotten the existence of the silly little man.

Now I am back all the mad news is in front of me.

In the Alice-in-Wonderland world of trade and finance it seems there is a crisis because we are too prosperous. If this is true I can only assume that we might have been better off if we were ruined.

There is the same old squawk about inflation. And if you ask me what inflation is I can only reply (apart from the usual explanation of too much money chasing too few goods) that if a millionaire throws a party costing £2,000 it is not inflation, but if an old-age pensioner buys himself a new pair of socks it is.

The wicked old man is jeopardising our prosperity, which is apparently doing us no good, and possibly eating into our gold and dollar reserves by spending his money on something that might be exported.

Another bit of news that have been written by Lewis Carroll is that although the Electricity Authority has made a profit of £18,000,000 the charges for electricity are going up.

The excuse is that they are saving money to build atomic power stations to produce cheaper electricity in the future when many of us will be dead.

Keep-fit corner

AS the week goes on the news gets madder and madder. Although people have been grumbling about the wet weather in England ever since I can remember, scientists from the Air Ministry have been making artificial rain with silver iodide on Salisbury Plain.

There was also the case of the St. Pancras Borough Council issuing a summons against the British Transport Commission because four locomotives were allowed to emit uncontrolled smoke at Camden Town.

It was just one public authority having a go at another at your expense. And mine. If these reports were not enough to depress a man, returning from a carol service holiday there is the newspaper "Fit Crazy Gang" exhorting themselves with advice on how to live longer with warnings of sudden death if you don't take their advice.

While one morning newspaper says that if middle-aged men eat too much fat, such as butter and bacon, they might expire suddenly with coronary thrombosis, another, the same

evening, says: "Eat plenty of butter, eggs, bacon, liver, salmon, cheese, and milk products to avoid winter colds."

Middle-aged male readers, you can have your choice. If you take the advice of the first you may not die of coronary thrombosis though you will probably get a winter cold. If you take the advice of the second you may not live through the winter anyway.

Strictly protein

YET another of the Keep Fit Gang has revived the 30-year-old Hay diet based on the principle that you must never mix starch with protein at the same meal.

This means that if you want to live long and look younger every day you can't eat meat with potatoes, steak-and-kidney pies, or even bread and cheese.

All I can say about this is that many an enormous, healthy Cornish working man, who eats meat pasties a foot long for his lunch, could eat any of the food experts alive for breakfast.

It would be a strictly protein meal, of course, unless the Cornish working man was foolish enough to eat him with fried potatoes.

The white settlers

IT is believed by the natives of Cornwall that many of the early invaders from other parts of the country, known as the white settlers, are an immortal lot who write books that are never published and paint pictures that are never exhibited.

The natives think it is an excuse for living in sin.

The following verse in the style of the late Mr. Clerihew has been written in their defence:

I do not believe that they live in sin
In Penryn
And certainly not in dreary
And certainly not in dreary
They all look so unhappy
And harried
That anyone can see they are married.
Except for those who are too young to have left it too late
To find a mate.

Even in the arty places like Mullion and Mevagissey Any arty girl living with an arty chap is almost certain to be a Miss and not a Missy.

And although in Bude White settlers are often seen in the semi-nude They have no intention of being immoral or even rude.

But the natives cook a snook At any time engaged in writing a book
Which, among white settlers in Cornwall, Is done by one and all.

Other foreigners who get the natives' goat
Are those who do nothing all day but paint a water-colour of a boat

And live with great persistence On National Assistance.

The curses of the natives also ring
For those who never do a thing
Except pretending to be what they ain't
By buying a bit of canvas and smearing their delusions with daubs of paint.

Even in little places like Bodminick
You can always find the Cornish cynic
Who thinks white settlers living across the river at Fowey (pronounced Foy)
Are indulging in illicit joy.
And he says, "Oh, boy! Oh, boy!"

And something worse when he's the president
Over a round of rough elder.

He talks of the wicked lives They live in St. Ives,
Of an irregular romance in Penzance,
And the goings-on at Par. Even if he has never been so far.

He thinks they are all sex-crazy
In St. Blazey,
And that the respectable Bloomsbury girls who sell icy-bitsy trinkets in places like Polperro
All have a fellow.

And when he mentions Looe He just says, "Hoo, Hoo,"
And picks up his hat
And leaves it at that.

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Is This The Most Powerful Man Outside The Cabinet?

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

OUT of the new defence shake-up a man who is almost unknown to the public emerges as the most powerful figure outside the Cabinet.

He is 60-year-old Sir Frederick Brundrett, the scientist who briefs the Defence Minister—and hence the Cabinet—on the way the nation's defensive effort should be planned and run.

Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, the Defence Minister, now takes over active direction of the entire weapons policy instead of merely co-ordinating it.

being stored in separate departments where its significance might be missed.

When cuts have to be made in the vast sums spent on devising new weapons it is Brundrett who co-ordinates the views of the experts on the "Defence Research Policy Committee" which he controls. A mistake in this advice can be disastrous and the choice is rarely clear-cut.

Convinced

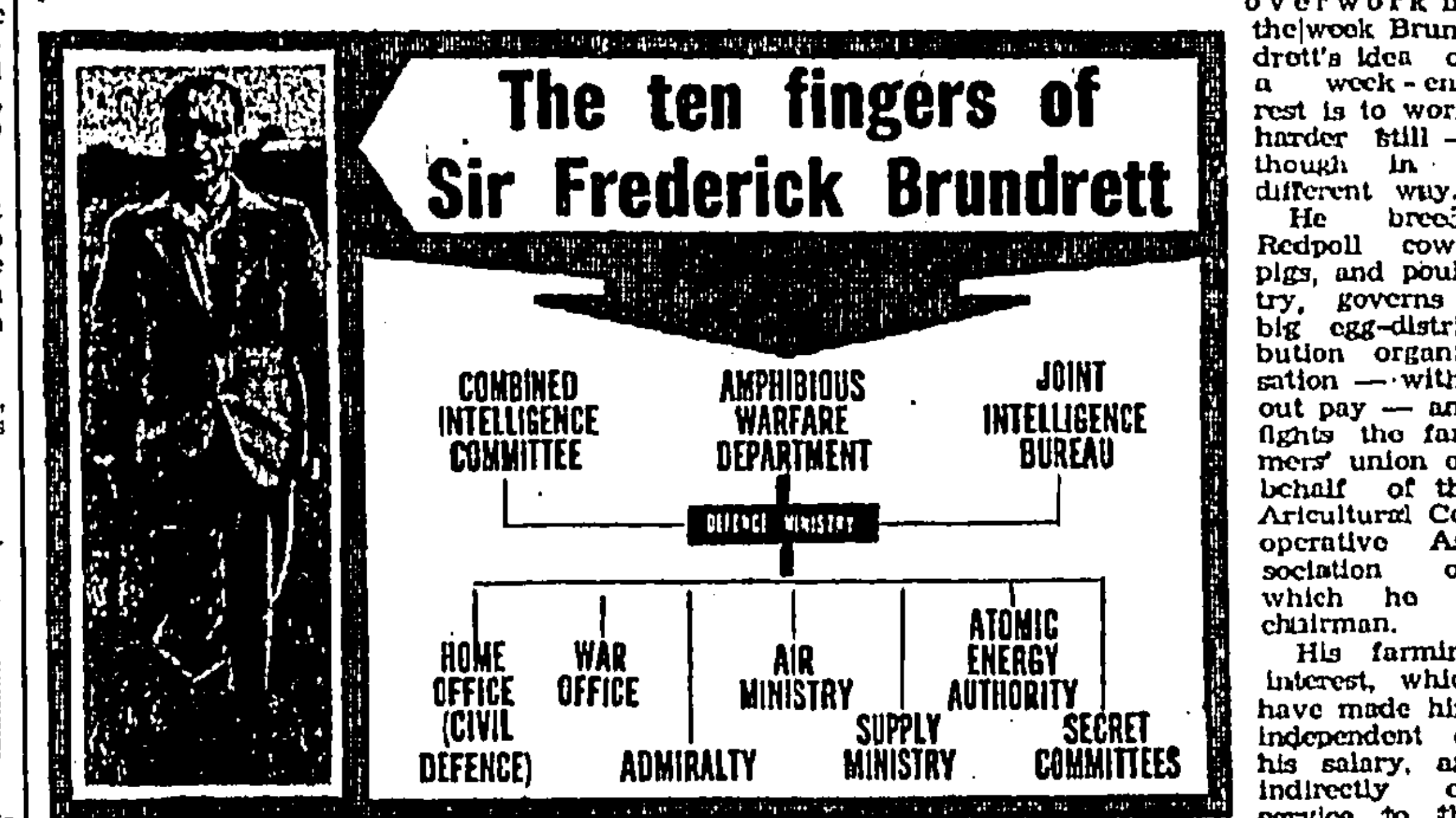
CONSIDER, for instance, the current case of a cathedral-like building which dominates a ridge on Salisbury Plain. This is the huge laboratory built at a cost of more than £5,000,000 to devise defences against germ attack and develop germ bombs for possible use in retaliation.

Brundrett has now convinced the Staff chiefs that continuous scientific invention is now essential to prevent wars as well as to fight them.

It was his foresight which ensured that the Services will have big enough stocks of atomic explosive to deter aggression if the politicians should be lulled into false security by a seemingly settled peace.

Throughout the six days of the week in which he dedicates almost all his waking hours to the nation's safety Brundrett looks the civil servant impeccably dressed ready to attend a Cabinet meeting if called.

On Sundays he is to be seen on his farm near Emsworthy, Hampshire, in baggy corduroys, big boots and a battered Panama. Like so many men who



He will control the programmes to produce hydrogen bombs, guided missiles, and new radar devices.

Above all, he is charged with getting the aircraft industry out of the mess it is in through attempting to do far too much with a limited number of top-class designers.

Modern weapons are so intricate that politicians now have to rely almost entirely on advice given by highly specialised scientists.

The brilliant brain on which Mr. Lloyd will mainly depend belongs to Brundrett, the shy, unprepossessing man who sits in the dull-looking Defence Ministry facing St. James's Park.

Obscured

THOUGH Brundrett is the highest paid scientist in the Government service with £200 a week, he is little known because his achievements are obscured by security. Yet, . . .

. . . it was largely his insistence which induced the Government to develop the hydrogen bomb without which Britain would have only a second-rate say in world affairs.

It is a committee headed by him which works out the nation's policy for air defence. It is this man whose titles cover so many secret duties who recently reorganised the Intelligence system so that information is now funnelled to a central agency instead of

A superb staff of experts has been trained there. Now the emergence of the H-bomb has convinced defence chiefs that germ warfare would be of no value to any side in the foreseeable future.

But what about the unforeseeable future? Should germ research be kept going because some weapon of overwhelming advantage may one day emerge? Or should the irreplaceable team be disbanded now to save money?

This is the kind of question which Brundrett has to decide, for the unforeseeable future in defence is his responsibility.

Fortunately, like Sir Henry Tizard, his famous predecessor, Brundrett has the knack of backing the right hunches and shunning the wrong ones.

Thus it was largely on Brundrett's advice that Britain did not attempt to copy the gigantic U.S. gun built to fire atomic shells. The Americans have now abandoned this weapon.

Tizard was rated a man of enormous influence but with recent developments culminating in the new shake-up, Brundrett's power is infinitely greater.

Tizard developed a new understanding between the scientists and the fighting men. Before his day soldiers regarded scientists as cranks who produced ideas which were ingenious but would not work.

enable Brundrett to open financial thought for his career.

It is hard to imagine that this likeable man can be so firm in the secret committees where the opposing interests of the three Services are hammered out into a national policy.

The way the Services work together with such little friction compared with other countries is largely due to the Brundrett mixture of diplomacy and determination.

Succeeded

BRUNDRETT's career as a sportsman—he captained Hampshire at hockey for 12 years and regularly achieved 500 runs with 50 wickets in club cricket—now helps him in his job.

Most of his games were played in the Portsmouth area with old Admiralty team-mates who are now highly placed officials in defence departments.

How did this man reach such a commanding position? He is a scientific civil servant with 37 years' experience of defence research—a scientist with real interest in the fascinating, if distasteful, field of weapons.

He went to the Defence Ministry five years ago to help Tizard and succeeded to the top job last year.

Three Defence Ministers have since agreed that no better man could have been chosen for the job in which the wrong man would be calamitous.

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"I Was Not An Ambitious, Scheming Woman"

THE DUCHESS AND HER MEMOIRS

By Sylvia Lamond

THE Third Man has just given me the full story of why the Duchess of Windsor's two ghost writers walked out on her one after the other, before her memoirs were completed.

He is the New York publisher Kenneth Rawson, who produced the Duke's book, "A King's Story." I spoke to him just before he flew back to New York from Paris, where he has been helping the Duchess rewrite and revise.

And his story is one of "hard work, arguing, nagging . . . and more hard work."

Every day Rawson has been working at the house in the Bois de Boulogne with the Duchess till after seven at night. Every day looking a little more weary.

"The first, Charles Murphy, worked for 11 months on the memoirs then 'quit' after a row with the Duchess. The second, Cleveland Amory, left last week 'after

"Tiring—sure it's tiring," he said testily, "when a woman like the Duchess works she goes all out."

"A man would stop for a breather and a leisurely lunch. The Duchess has sandwiches sent up on a tray, and you work right through."

Rawson and the Duchess would sit at a card table in the "boudoir"—a silk-draped room between her bedroom and the Duke's.

WORKS FAST

"She has great managerial talent," said Rawson enthusiastically. "Able to switch her mind shrewdly and fast. A writer may not work that way but a businesswoman does."

"She works fast, pacing up and down when there are difficult patches."

"Her constant phrase in rewriting the book is 'No woman ever told that way.' It doesn't express what I mean."

"She loses what we call 'corn' and clichés. Why does the car have to keep roaring off?"

she asks impatiently. "I never talk about a car roaring. Say it my way."

"This nagging over details is wearing," said Rawson. "But the woman is probably the most unrelenting perfectionist in the world. You must understand that before you can work with her."

"Why has she stuck to the same hair-style all these years? Because she knows that for her it is perfection—and nothing less will do."

In this book she is trying very hard to get things perfectly accurate.

"She refers to the Duke on points of British Court etiquette which confuse her."

"He worked the tape recorder which was used in some of the chapters. But, apart from that, he said, 'This is my wife's book and I'm keeping out of it.'"

Rawson believes the Duchess's memoirs will create even more interest than the Duke's because a woman's story is always that much more human.

"She makes it clear that she never wanted to become Queen

of England and never even considered that this was a remote possibility—until a rush of events refutes the crisis to a head."

"She refutes the idea that she was an ambitious scheming woman."

"If I had been," she said, "I would have cultivated friends in British political and Court circles. Then I'd have waited until the King was actually crowned, when his position would have been stronger. I did neither of these things."

DUKE'S WORK

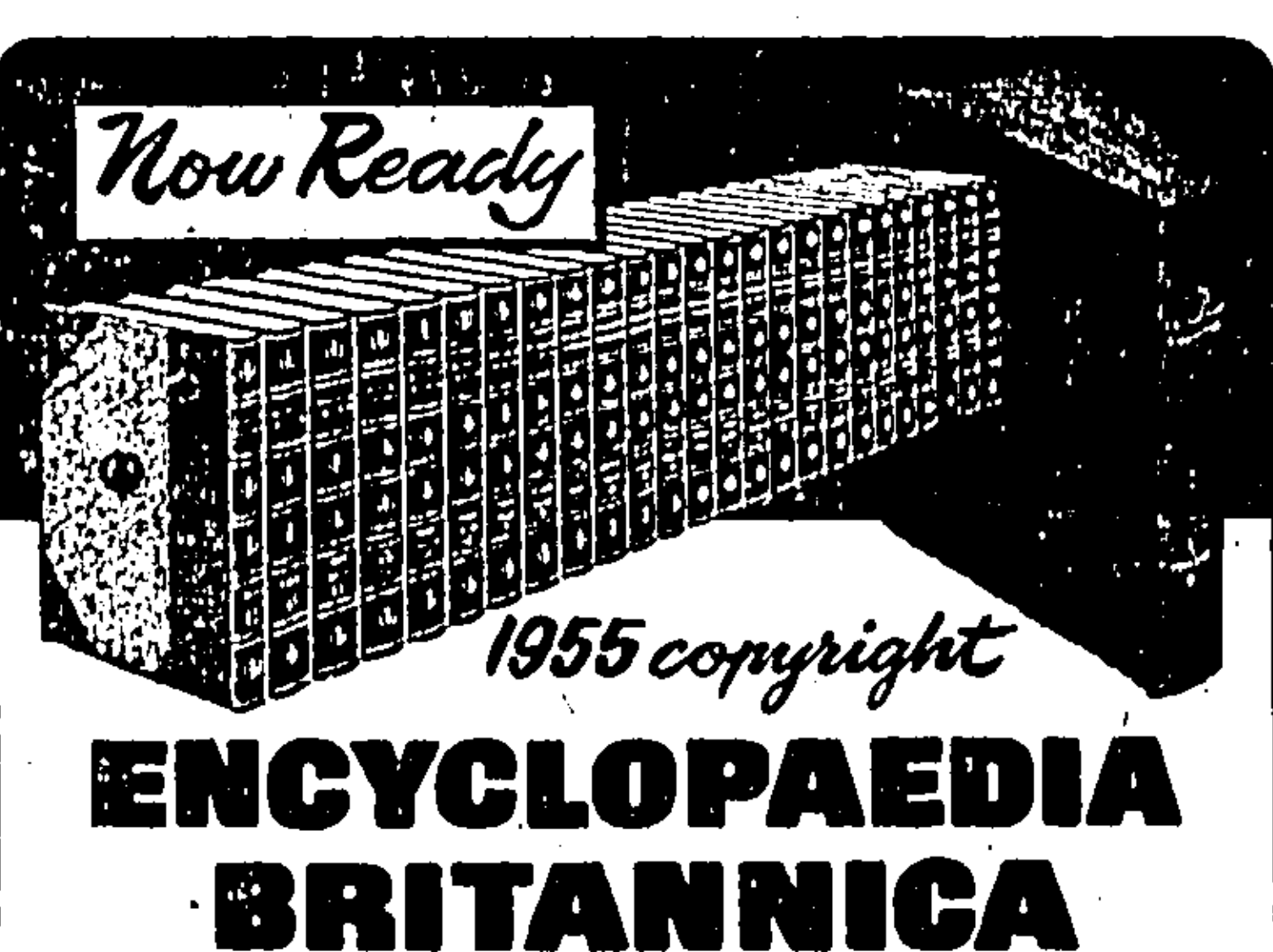
"The one thing she regrets is that her husband has no job in which he can use his considerable talents and unique training."

"When I worked with him on 'A King's Story,'" said Mr. Rawson, "he used to walk from his hotel to my office."

"He wouldn't hear of me going to his house—it felt fine going to work, every morning. And he was always dead on time."

"If his position would allow him to go on, and sell rearguards—had he any?"

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KITCHEE BEAT SING TAO, BUT THE TIGERS COULD HAVE HAD BETTER LUCK

By "TOUCHWOOD"

Kitchee, out for the Senior Division Football League Championship, scored their fifth victory of the season yesterday at the expense of Sing Tao by two goals to one, at Caroline Hill Stadium, but the Tigers could have had better luck and on the run of play a draw would have been a fairer result.

Sing Tao played some really good soccer in the first half and again in the latter part of the second half and had enough scoring opportunities, but their forwards failed miserably and dilly-dallied too much in front of goal.

To add to Sing Tao's missed opportunities, Referee Walker ruled out for offside what would have been a picture goal by Lau Kwok-tai in the 9th minute of the second half. Undismayed, the Tigers eventually netted in the next minute when Cheung Kam-hoi's long range drive took the Kitchee custodian completely by surprise as the ball rolled right under him.

The Tigers were completely out of sorts through the latter part of the first half. Even though they started well and

held the upper hand for the first 30 minutes of the game, forwards Chang Kam-hoi, Wong Tak-fook and Lee Tak-sung never really got together for a solid effort and this brought about their downfall.

The Sing Tao side were in arrears at the interval, but they fought back with a grand second half recovery to not their solitary goal and would probably have evened the score had not four successive flag kicks gone to waste.

Right full-back Hau Yung-sung was the Tigers' staunchest defender when they were

would have found the net had the ball curved a little inwards.

ALL OVER

Still dominating the exchanges, the Sing Tao side were all over Kitchee's goalmouth and then in the 11th minute Yung Wah-to's centre saw Lo Kwok-tai putting his head to the ball to send it very near to Cheung Kam-hoi who had no difficulty in saving.

What worried the goal-hungry Tigers forwards was Kitchee's tight defence. The defenders were so very well bunched up that it was quite a task for Sing Tao to find any weak link for an opening.

Kitchee's opening goal came in the 14th minute. Kwok Yau started the move by tapping the ball over to left-winger Tam Yung-kam who worked himself past Sing Tao's Hau Yung-sung before letting fly a waist-high shot that hit Yue Yiu-tak helplessly.

Tigers had two near misses in the 16th and 18th minutes. Lee Tak-sung and then Wong Tak-fook's goal attempts saw Cheung Kam-hoi too alert to be taken by surprise.

By the 24th minute, Kitchee threatened to increase their 1-0 lead.

Lau Sheung-ye took a shot at Yue Yiu-tak, but luckily for the Tigers their custodian kicked the ball to clear. Kitchee's centre-forward, Lee Hung-kee, pounced on it and, before the Sing Tao defence could recover, Lee's point blank drive had Yue Yiu-tak doubling up to effect a remarkable save.

When the interval arrived Kitchee still clung to their one-lead.

Sing Tao went on the warpath immediately after the resumption. Lo Kwok-tai, Chang Kam-hoi and Wong Tak-fook each took a shot at Cheung Kam-hoi who found his well tried attempts blocked or collected by the Kitchee goalkeepers.

By the 71st minute the tempo of the match really quickened with the Sing Tao forwards running their legs out for goals that did not come their way until after Kitchee registered goal number two in the 10th minute scored by Kwok Wah-let who had no difficulty in beating Yue Yiu-tak with a slow shot.

FOUND IT EVENTUALLY

Tigers found the net eventually in the 29th minute, but they had to take referee Walker's decision—offside goal—with a smile. The man who put the ball into the net was Lo Kwok-tai whose header sailed past Cheung Kam-hoi.

Far from discouraged, this only made them work doubly hard and they had their reward when Chang Kam-hoi's long range drive caught goalkeeper Cheung Kam-hoi napping to give them their solitary goal.

In the 35th minute the Tigers had four successive corners but it came to naught as their forwards shot anywhere but into the goal. And so the score remained 2-1 in favour of Kitchee until the final whistle came.

TEAMS

Kitchee: Cheung Kam-hoi; Toledo, Lui Chee-ping; Chan Fui-hung, Lau Yee, Kwok Shik; Kwok Wah-kit, Kwok Yau, Lee Hung-kee, Lau Sheung-ye, Tam Yung-kam.

Tigers: Yue Yiu-tak; Hau Yung-sung, Sit Pei-yin; Lo Keng-chuen, Ng Wai-man, Lee Loy; Wong Wai-to, Chang Kam-hoi, Wong Tak-fook, Lo Kwok-tai, Lee Tak-sung.

HOW THEY STAND

Team standings up to and including October 18:

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Eastern	7	7	1	0	27	12	14
South China	7	5	1	1	45	11	11
Kitchee	7	5	1	1	21	10	11
KMB	7	5	2	0	21	10	10
CAA	8	5	1	1	20	11	10
Sing Tao	7	4	2	1	20	13	9
Salina	7	3	4	0	20	12	8
Navy	8	3	4	1	10	22	4
Army	8	1	4	1	14	20	3
RAF	8	1	4	1	14	23	3
Kwong Wah	8	1	0	1	11	24	2
Police	8	0	1	1	10	20	0
Club	6	0	0	0	0	0	0

PIRIE BEATS ZATOPEK AT WHITE CITY



Britain's lanky Gordon Pirie last Wednesday beat crack Czech runner Emil Zatopek in the 10,000 Metres event at London's White City Stadium, establishing a new British record into the bargain—29 min. 19 sec. Zatopek, Pirie's boyhood idol and the man whose running style the young Englishman took as a model, came third. He was beaten out of second place by Ken Norris, also of Great Britain.

Said Zatopek afterwards: "Now I shall think about ending my career. I knew that some day a stronger, faster young man would beat me. I met him tonight." Pictured here is a scene from the long, tense race. Zatopek (3) leads from Pirie (1), Norris (2) and Miles Tomis (4) of Czechoslovakia, who is trailing.—Express Photo.

Turpin Knocked Out By Canadian Dock Worker In Fourth Round

By WILLIAM NEWMAN

London, Oct. 18.

Gordon Wallace, a little known 26-year-old Canadian dock worker, shattered the World Light-Heavyweight title hopes of Britain's Randolph Turpin when he knocked out the British Champion in the fourth round of their ten-round contest at Harringay arena here tonight.

Turpin, who would have gained a title match against World Champion Archie Moore next January with a decisive win tonight, was only a shadow of the vicious fighter who won the World Middleweight title in 1951.

Wide open to the wild swinging right-hand punches of the crude Canadian, Turpin was soon reduced to a glassy-eyed marionette.

Tonight's mauling tempestuous bout could have gone either way. Wallace, tearing in from the first bell, staked everything on his looping right. It soon

paid dividends for in the second round he dropped Turpin for counts of three and eight.

The British Champion, rubbery legged, fought back insistently and survived to come up for the third round.

The fight took a surprising twist when Turpin began to score with long rights to the head and dropped Wallace for two counts of five and three. But Wallace was the more durable of the two.

He came out for the fourth round full of fight and a thunderous right to the jaw stretched Turpin flat on his back for eight.

Gamely struggling to his feet, Turpin pathetically tried to hold off the swarming Canadian but wilted under a barrage of blows and crashed to the canvas again.

He was trying to rise when he was counted out but was obviously distressed and took some minutes to recover.

Another World Light-Heavyweight title aspirant, Yolande Pompey of Trinidad, who is ranked third in the world—four above Turpin—gave an impressive display of crippling right-hand punching to batter Yvon Durelle, the tough Canadian Champion, into submission in the seventh round of their 10-round contest.

Durelle, a rugged two-listed fighter-cum-fisherman, looked like upsetting the world ranking lists as he harassed Pompey in the early rounds, but three terrific rights to the head in the seventh round put him down for counts of eight, nine and the full count.

Pompey had a tough time in the early rounds but began to get on top in the fifth with a series of strength sapping hooks to the body.

After being warned to keep his punches up he switched his attack to the head with devastating effect to crush the Canadian into a limp heap on the canvas.

Ewart Potgieter, the seven-foot two inches, 322 lb South African giant, had little trouble

winning his ninth successive professional fight against the Jamaican, Noel Reid, a "puny" 224 lb six-footer.

The referee stopped the fight in the third round after Reid had been pummelled around the right by the ponderous towering South African former.

Reid tried to keep the fight at close quarters but Potgieter brushed him off like a fly to earn home slow but heavy right-hand punches which, if they had carried anything like his full weight, would have finished Reid off much earlier.

Millions of television viewers saw Wally Thom, the British Welterweight Champion, stop the hitherto unbeaten coloured French Middleweight, Louis Trochon, in the second round of their 10-round bout.

Stung into action by a slight cut eye early in the second round, the southpaw Thom unleashed a tigerish right and left hook attack to the head and dropped the Frenchman four times before the referee stepped in.—China Mail Special.

MOORE VS POMPEY

British light promoter Jack Solomons will seek to arrange a title bout between the World Light-Heavyweight Boxing Champion Archie Moore and the West Indian boxer Yolande Pompey. It was announced here tonight.

The announcement was made from the ring in Harringay Stadium after Pompey knocked out the Canadian Middleweight Champion Yvon Durelle in the 7th round and Canadian Light-Heavyweight Champion Gordon Wallace kayaked Randolph Turpin in the 4th.

Turpin, British and British Empire Light-Heavyweight Champion, initially was scheduled to meet Moore in Exile Court arena here on January 10 for the world crown. Solomons will attempt to replace Turpin with Pompey on the fight card because of Pompey's win to night, it was announced.—France-Press.

A.F. SUTCLIFFE WINS COLONY OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

A. F. Sutcliffe won the Colony Open Golf Championship at Fanling on Sunday with a score of 151 for 36 holes played over the Old and New Courses. J. D. (Jock) Mackie was runner-up with 153.

K. S. Kinghorn led at lunch time with a fine 73 played over the New Course and he was followed by W. A. H. Balfour with 74, A. F. Sutcliffe 76 (including a penalty stroke) and "Jock" Mackie, Captain J. M. C. Thornton and Major P. V. Huyshe with 77.

During the afternoon, K. S. Kinghorn and W. A. H. Balfour spilt their chance of success by scoring 83 and 91 respectively over the Old Course and A. F. Sutcliffe's afternoon round of 78 gave him the Championship.

Major P. V. Huyshe was awarded the prize for the best round on the Old Course with 77 and K. S. Kinghorn was the winner of this prize on the New Course with 73.

The Fife Quail was presented to the new Champion by Mrs J. R. Collis, wife of the Club Captain, in a brief ceremony after the competition when other prize winners also received their awards.

After the prize-giving, the Captain welcomed the visitors in a short speech and congratulated the local golfers on leading the field.

LEADING SCORES

The following were the scores of the leading 25 players, Old Course Scores being placed first:

A. F. Sutcliffe	70-79=151
J. D. Mackie	76-77=153
K. S. Kinghorn	73-80=153
W. A. H. Balfour	74-79=153
Capt. J. M. C. Thornton	75-77=152
E. L. Anderson	81-72=153
P. V. Huyshe	77-76=153
Capt. S. A. Biskari	80-72=152
F. Ranken	81-72=153
W. C. C. M. Beattie	82-71=153
G. Iacono	80-73=153
Capt. D. A. Kennedy	80-73=153
H. M. Berton	81-72=153
L. H. Robinson	83-70=153
G. D. Mitchell	80-73=153
W. A. H. Balfour	81-72=153
Capt. M. W. Jenkins	84-69=153
D. R. Robb	81-72=153
W. V. Huyshe	82-71=153
R. R. Coombs	87-66=153
J. J. Cowperthwaite	89-64=153
L. Goldring	91-62=153
L. V. Col. N. B. Burrell	84-69=153
A. D. Duffy	85-68=153
21st-25th	91-62=153

Results of Optional Pools on the Championship were: 30 holes Net—Walter Major 3, V. Huyshe 145; 18 holes Net—Old Course—Walter Major 3, V. Huyshe 145; New Course—Walter Major 3, V. Huyshe 145; 36 holes Gross—Walter Major 3, V. Huyshe 145; 36 holes Net—Walter Major 3, V. Huyshe 145; 36 holes Gross—Walter Major 3, V. Huyshe 145.

Hardcourt Tennis Championships

Results

The following are the results of the Colony Hardcourt Tennis Championships played yesterday at the Chinese Recreation Club:

Men's Singles:—Michael Lo beat Hsu Ching-hsing, 6-3, 7-5; Ho Cheng-pu beat Ng Po-sum, 6-2, 4-6, 6-0.

Men's Doubles:—W. P. Tsui and T. K. Choy beat R. C. Tillet and J. K. Jenkins 6-1, 6-2; Cheung Chow and Tung Ching-ai beat W. Ooi and David Coffey, 6-4, 6-3; Joseph Hsu and E. Pereira beat Y. J. Khan and Yaqub Khan, 6-3, 6-1.

TODAY'S MATCHES

Rehearsal Singles (Times 3 p.m.): J. S. Shroff v Tsui Chen-hwa; Kwok Yam-kwong v Ling Fong; R. Getz v Jack Fahy; David Lee v Wong Nai-bun.

Men's Singles (Times 3 p.m.): Francis Ma v Cheung Chiu; N. Lo v Ng Man-cheung.

Men's Doubles

Joey De Graa and Bernard Da Silva v K. Lo and T. Lo; Chung Wah-chui and Cheung Wing-chow v L. Kowalewsky and Patrick Poon; Guy Lam and F. Lin v V. T. Wang and Tong Leung; F. K. Liu and T. L. L. v Mok Yam and Cheung Chiu.

Practice Shoot On October 23

The Hong Kong Rifle Association's next practice shoot will be held at Kai Tak "B" Range on Sunday, October 23 commencing at 9 a.m.

Firing will be at 200, 300 and 500 yards and spoons will be awarded to the highest score in each class.

Aussies Start Bid For 1956 Test Team Places

Sydney, Oct. 18. Australian cricketers challenging for places in the Test team to tour England next year, open their bids at Brisbane on October 28 when New South Wales meet Queensland in the first match of the 1955-56 Sheffield Shield competition.

New South Wales, the Shield Champions, include a number of players considered strong prospects to help Australia in the quest to regain the "Ashes" from England.

Of the 12 players named, six have represented Australia in Tests—Keith Miller, Richie Benaud, Jim Burke, Jim DeCourcy, Bill Watson and Alan Davidson. The remainder include fast bowlers Pat Crawford, who was regarded as a good Test prospect last year, and the promising youngsters, Bob Simpson, Brian Booth and Peter Philpott.

The team has a formidable attack with Miller, Davidson and Crawford providing the speed, and Benaud and Jack Treanor the spin.

Notable omissions are left-handed Test opener, Arthur Morris, and Ian Craig, the young batsman who shined on the England tour in 1953.

Morris is unavailable because of an illness to his wife while Craig misses early Shield matches owing to final pharmaceutical examinations. Though he has been showing good form in district matches, Craig faces a grim struggle to get back into first class games.

Team: K. R. Miller (captain), R. Benaud, B. Booth, J. Burke, P. Crawford, J. DeCourcy, A. Davidson, P. Lamont, P. Philpott, R. Simpson, J. Treanor, W. Watson.—China Mail Special.

Soccer Matches Postponed

The First Division football game between South China and Kowloon Motor Bus, scheduled to be played on Tuesday, October 25, will now be played on Thursday, October 27. The venue of the game will be at Caroline Hill, kick off, 5.25 p.m.

Other postponements are as follows: First Division—Kitchee v Navy on Tuesday, October 25 instead of October 27, at Caroline Hill at 5.25 p.m.

Second Division—Police v KMB will now play on Thursday, October 27, instead of Wednesday, October 25 at Boundary Street, at 5.40 p.m.

Sports Diary

TODAY

1st Division: CAA v South China (CHI), 5.25 p.m.; Kwong Wah v Club (Club), at 5.30 p.m.

2nd Division: Tung Wah v Club (IV), Police v KMB (BS), 5.30 p.m.

Land Forces Motor Cycling Championships at Shatin, 8 a.m.

ASF and OC meeting, at S.C.M. Post Board room, 8.30 p.m.

TOMORROW

1st Division: Army v Navy (Club), 5.20 p.m.

2nd Division: Kitchee v Sing Tao (IV), CAA v South China (CS), 5.30 p.m.

Gold: Shek-O Ladies' Golf Championship over 36 holes.



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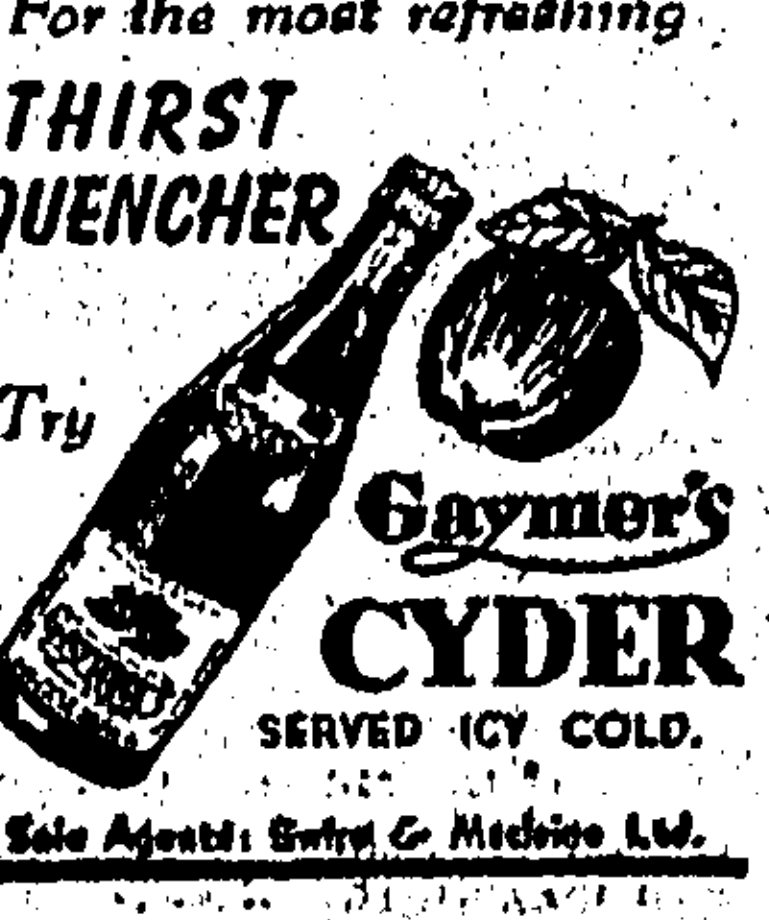
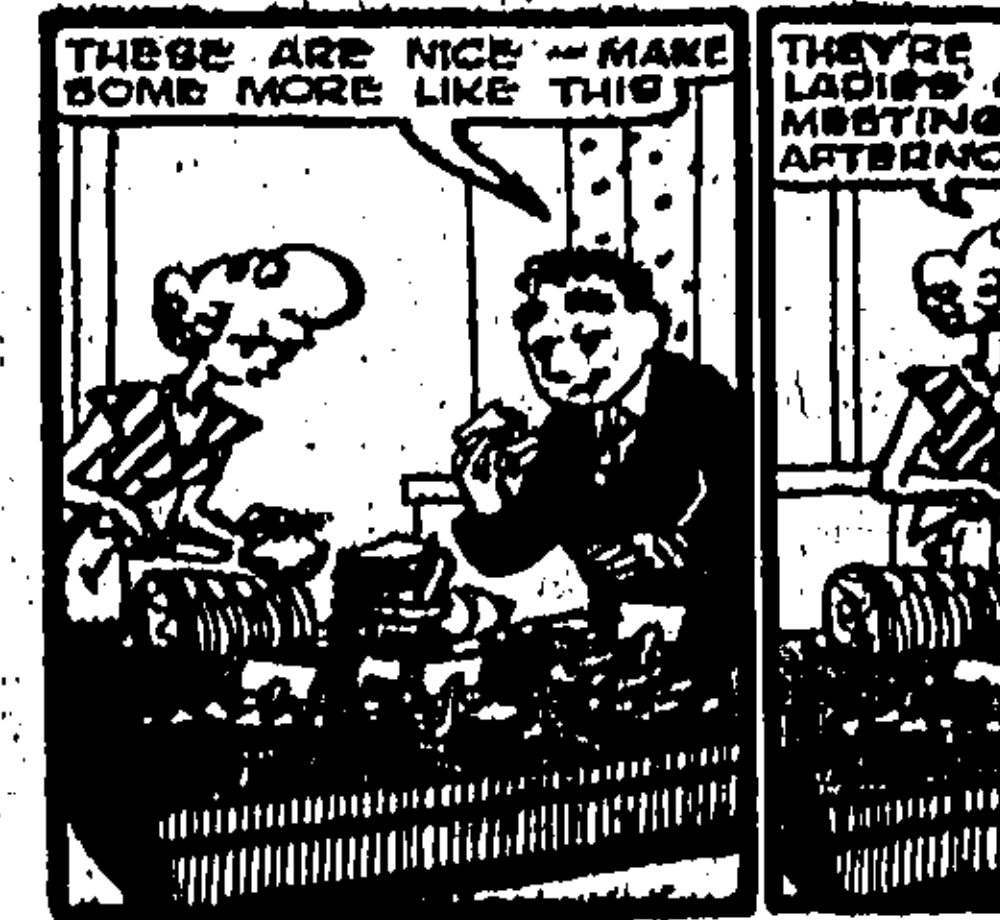
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CYCLING NOTES

UNRULY CROWD AT THE FINISH SPOILED SUNDAY'S 30 MILES CIRCUIT RACE

By "NTACA"

Superb sprinting by Don Wilkinson; brilliant and sustained speed efforts by Ron Beck; first-class team riding by Bouch and Jones; and some brainy work by John Ellingham. These, together with unruly crowds at the finish and some poor riding by the boys of the SCAA, were the highlights of Sunday's 30 miles circuit race at Kai Tak.

Sponsored by the Exiles CC, the event drew a good field of 27 starters, the most notable absentees being two of the REME CC's cracks, Lunn and Hodgkinson. They got away to a very fast start, a group of four riders making a break from the dropping of the flag. The group consisted of Beck, Bouch, Ellingham and Wilkinson, with the field already starting to spread out.

At the end of the first of the 20 laps of 1½ miles, the leading group were 30 seconds up on the field, with Bouch (REME), Jones and Cowan (7 Hussars), chasing hard but not making any impression.

There were no major changes until Lap 7, when Bouch, who shipped his chain, losing contact with the leaders. Wilkinson made a break, but neither Ellingham nor Beck were at all bothered, knowing that he would ease up on the hard stretch into the wind, and be caught, which he was.

Meanwhile, Bouch had been joined by Cowan and Jones (Bould having dropped back owing to a faulty gear-change), and the trio were stepping up the pace to get back at the front.

For the next 10 laps, Ron Beck set a cracking pace, leading all the way, as Wilkinson would not work, and Ellingham was waiting for his own team-mates to catch up. Beck rode like a machine, pushing his gear of 92 inches both with and against the wind. It was not until Lap 15 that he started to tire, but it was still another two laps before the chasing Hussars pair could make contact. As soon as they did so, the pace slackened as each rider sought to gain the best position for the final sprint.

At this stage Cowan had relinquished, leaving only Beck of the Hussar team to carry in support of Bouch and Jones, while the REME boys had suffered three eliminations, two due to punctures and one to a crash. The leaders had lapped the rest of the field, some of them up to four times.

STIRRED UP AGAIN

Lap 19 and the pace is stirred up again as Beck takes the lead in an effort to burn off his two danger men, Wilkinson and Bouch. He had taken too much out of himself in his previous efforts and could not manage it, so the lead found a group of five riders, all capable of pulling off the race, all together.

On the last, very tricky corner, Wilkinson made his jump, opening up a wide gap from Beck. Bouch broke his toe-clip as he started to sprint, nearly coming a cropper. Beck was making up ground fast over the last 150 yards, but was still five lengths down as Wilkinson flashed over the line.

Bouch rode in easily a further seven lengths behind, while Jones and Ellingham indulged in a private battle for fourth place. Just as Ellingham was coming up on the inside, he was impeded by a spectator who stepped in the right, into the road, causing him to brake sharply and lose the place to the Hussar boy.

The fast time for the race, 1-24.0, was due mainly to the inspired riding of Beck, who forced the pace when the others would have been quite content to potter along at ease. Rolt, a lap down, came in to give the Hussars the Team award by a wide margin, thus confounding all the critics, including myself. Second team place was taken by the SCAA, whose riders have still an awful lot to learn about riding in a bunch.

Their riders were spread out over four or five laps, none making any attempt to link up with others of his team all riding as individuals.

REME CC, handicapped by the absence of two of their best riders, had bad luck with the puncture demon, and had newcomer Marshall brought off by Au Cheung-sing, who cut across his path and tore off his front tyre.

The crowds at the finish were out of control, wandering all over the road and impeding the riders in the finishing sprints by surging forward to take photographs. It might be a good idea to erect rope barriers at the finish for the next event on this very sporting circuit.

Their second place enabled SCAA to wipe out their two-point deficit on the REME team in the Team Championship, while the Hussars boosted their score to 6 points. In the competition for the "Lord" Shield, Beck is still well in the lead, with 18 points to the 10 of Wilkinson, Au Cheung-sing filling third position with 8.

To Wilkinson went the honours of the race, but to Beck goes the glory.

HOME NEWS

At home it is "Ladies first" and we must applaud the splendid performance of Millie Robinson and June Thackeray, who filled first and second positions respectively in the five days, 22½ miles race which has been unofficially titled the women's Tour de France.

Sylvia Whybrow, in her first stage race and her first event abroad, rode well to finish in seventh place and gave the British girls another team victory, a finer victory than they achieved in the three days' race earlier in the year. Well done, ladies!

Tandems are in the news again, with the ace London tandem brothers, Ron and Frank Powney, of the Kingston Phoenix RC, taking 34 minutes off the previous best for the Land's End-London ride. They covered the 287 miles in 13 hours 27 minutes, their ride being almost trouble-free except for the traffic around the Staines area.

Two other "Twicers" had hard luck when attempting the

Liverpool-Edinburgh record. Ken Marsden and Gerald Kay were 40 minutes up on the record at 158 miles when a burst front tyre caused a crash which resulted in hospital treatment for two, fortunately not very prolonged.

Brian Haskell added to his list of awards when he won the BLRC Professional Hill climb, hurrying the 3¼ miles of Snake Pass in 15 min. 28 sec., beating by 23 seconds last year's winner, Doug Booker. The Amateurs were not much slower, I. Sharpe recording a time of 15-52 for the distance.

The Veterans' Time Trials Association held their 25 miles TT event on the same day, the winning time being 1-0-42, by the 42-year-old Jerry Walters. The winning team were, of course, the Luton Wheelers, led by the evergreen Charlie Cole. At 55 years of age, he can still manage a 1-4 for the distance. Where does that leave us?

ON THE CONTINENT

On the Continent the chief talking point is the dropping out of four major Trade teams. They are La Perle (Anquetil rides for them), Magnat Debon, Terrot and Gitanes. This will throw 72 first-class riders out of work, unless they can book up with some other Marque.

The reverse of the picture is a bit more cheerful, however. One of the "Extra-sportive" firms, Tomic and Pood, manufacturers, Felix Pood, have announced that they are sponsoring a cosmopolitan ten-man team, which may include the Irish flyer, Shay Elliott.

Anquetil will ride for this team and his first appointment will most likely be an attack on the classic "Unpaced Hour" record, at the Vel Vigorelli, probable date sometime between October 20 and November 4.

Holder of the "Hour" is Fausto Coppi, who clinched the Championship of Italy by winning the Valles Varesires, a 100 KM Time Trial. He totalled 38 points in the Championship, beating into second place Minardi, with 28.

The current issue of "Cycling" carries a very interesting article, calling for a revolution in the presentation of Track Racing, to make it more acceptable to the layman. There is a lot of common sense in the article, it being well known that the average non-cyclist just cannot understand either the tactics used by Sprinters or the scoring in some of the events.

The writer also makes a plea for more "Team" events in order to stimulate local interest. Might be a good idea for any Track Meeting we intend to hold. What do YOU think about it?



The honour of filling the Top Spot on the Sports Parade this week goes to a newcomer, Cfn. Trupp, who made his debut in the recent REME v. USS 'George Clymer' boxing match at the Missions to Seamen.

Trupp, who is short and chunky in appearance, is a boxer who will give lots of pleasure to local fans in the months ahead, and his first display in his first bout stamped him as a fighter with a difference.... and with a future.

With the start of the Inter-Unit soccer competitions almost upon us it seems timely to have a quick look at the prospects of the various teams in the Major and Minor Unit Leagues.

There is always a danger in making pre-season team assessments that the individual prowess of players with established reputations is interpreted as a conclusive guide to team strength. In past seasons this has been found to be a very misleading yardstick and often it has been the teams without the big names who have claimed the honours.

STRONG FEELING

Up in the Farling area there is a strong feeling that the 1st Bn Nor H Staffs team is going to be right in the forefront of the League race. In pre-season games the side has shown a fine sense of team balance and they will not be easily beaten. One of their players, Wilson, may soon be invited to take part in a higher grade of football.

The Northampton Regt and the Essex Regt also seem capable of putting good workmanlike sides in the field but so far there is no real indication that they are going to be challenging for honours.

Still in the Farling area there is a different story to tell about the 1st Kings Own. This fine old regiment appears to be very well placed for the coming season for in addition to top class players like Egerton, White and McLoughlin they also have another big asset in Ward and there is every indication that they will be a power in the competition.

If reputations are to be accepted as a true guide of things to come then the 24 Field Engineer Regiment seem certain to be involved in the Championship race from the word go. They have many fine players available and already Chesterman, Robson, McInnes, Smith, Fowler, Dow, Hall and Cowan have been selected for Army representative teams. This could very well be the Sappers' year.

Last season was a particularly good one for the Hussars and while there has been some changeover of units there is no suggestion that there will be any falling off in the challenge the Royal Artillery will offer to those who have championship ambitions.

27 HAA Regt may well turn out to be one of the teams of the season for they still have some of last season's players and several accomplished newcomers to make good the wastage caused by departures.

Little is known so far about the relative strengths of 15 Med Regt and 74 LAA Regt both of whom are having their first season in Colony competition. So far there is only the minimum of information about the prospects of the two Gurkha sides while 7 Hussars, even with Tpr. Mullett of Birmingham City to steady the team, may not have the all-round strength to stay at the top of the league.

No 8 Coy RASC is something of an unknown quantity in the Colony competition but 14th Fd Regt RA, and 42 Fd Regt RA can be trusted to put strong sides in the field.

The Minor Units competition is being run in three sections and 173 Location Battery, has all the makings of the team to set the pace in the Hongkong Division. They can expect strong competition from District Workshops and 27 Coy RAMC with HQLE the outsiders to be watched.

FILM FAVOURITES

The Kowloon Division may well turn out to be the most interesting one of the whole tournament and with players like Morris, Multhead, McMillan, Wall, Delgoun, Wilkes and Tol-froy available 8 COD must start off as firm favourites in spite of the fact that the team has not so far hit its true form. There are several good teams in this Division and some grand and good football is assured.

The third section embraces the Minor Units stationed in the New Territories and here the issue is very open indeed. One point of interest is the inclusion of RAF Sek Kong in the division.

The armies will play a full programme but will not be eligible for the Championship trophy as this is an Army competition, and they have been included to enable them to play in competitive soccer.

Once again there are several good sides and while Movement Light Troop and 27 Li (Strangers) Bty will have to be watched it seems certain that 11th Inf. Workshops REME will start as favourites to top the league.

The Craftsmen have Army players Ashworth and Hearn available while others like McCrene, Fawcett, Bradley, Horne and Tutt are not far short of that standard.

The dark-horses in this division may well be HQ 27 Bde and 20 FDS but unless 11th Inf Workshops drop cheap points as they did last season they should be good enough to go into the final play-off.

The scene looks very healthy indeed. There is the usual buzz of early season enthusiasm and some of the opening games on November 9 and 10 should be well worth watching.

The response to the call for potential basketball officials has been most encouraging and has brought both a smile and a sigh of satisfaction from the hard-working officials whose job it is to organise the forthcoming league programme.

The course will start tomorrow and I am delighted to report that 25 students will be on hand to answer the first roll-call. The organisers are particularly grateful to Mr Thornton of the European YMCA whose ready co-operation has made it possible for all aspects of the course to be run at that excellent establishment.

A very fine syllabus has been planned and there is not the shadow of a doubt that those who attend will have a most enjoyable as well as a most beneficial course.

With the recent overwhelming victory of our water polo players in winning the FAIRLEF Championship there was a feeling of high optimism that we might also collect the FAIRLEF Swimming Championship. Latest news reaching the Colony dashes our hopes for the final placings are as follows: Singapore 80 pts; Hong Kong 60 pts; Malaya 44 pts.

SCANT JUSTICE

Reports so far to hand indicate that the final score sheet does scant justice to the closeness of the competition and something of the standard of the swimming can be gleaned from the astonishing news that every current record was broken.

So far there is no official information of who did all the record-breaking or who won the various events but I hope to have full particulars for you next week.

The Army soccer team has two Inter-Service matches this week. On Thursday they meet the much improved Royal Navy side at the Club stadium, with Chalmers, Robson, Mullett, Hall and McLoughlin still on the injured list the team is expected to be as follows: Charlesworth, Hogan, Crompton, McInnes, Ashworth, Egerton, Chesterman, McMillan, Morris, White and McClay. Reserve: Telfrey and Small. The game will start at 5.25 p.m.

On Sunday they tackle their old adversaries of the Royal Air Force at the Navy Grounds. The kick off in this game is timed for 5.15 p.m.

Two newcomers turned in satisfactory performances in the 'B' side which beat Club by 9-1 last Sunday. Pte Joyce did very well at left back and Cln Hingling showed a lot of good football at inside right. Both players were retained for the game against Jardines at Happy Valley last night when the team was beaten 3-0.

Soldier athletes have been hard at work during the last couple of weeks getting their muscles tuned up for the Athletic Meeting at Boundary Street on Sunday. Some have found it quite a task getting over the comparative inactivity of the hot summer months but there is a quiet confidence in military circles that the Army will be well represented when the honours are handed out. The meeting starts at 2.30 p.m.

Creative People Behind The Scenes Are Often More Interesting Than Film Stars

Says MICHAEL RUDDY

Beverly Hills.

The creative people behind the scenes are, to me at any rate, often more interesting than the stars, many of whom do not and cannot live up to their glamour and fame.

The directors of cinematography whose skill with lights and lenses make stars in their late forties look like women in their late twenties; the makeup experts who straighten a nose, eliminate a chin, accentuate the good points and minimise the poor points; and the designers who dress stars and players so that they look like what they are not often, smart, chic, stylish, soignée.

Off screen many princesses of the cinema overdress or wiggle around in tawdry trousers, looking as if they were sprayed on. Rarely do they accept the advice and guidance of their friends, the studio designers.

Among the first three is Helen Rose, a charming brilliant brunette, who heads the design department at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. (Who are the two others, you ask? Edith Head, Paramount's department chief and Charles LeMaire, head of the Twentieth Fox department.)

SPECIALIST

Lana Turner, Ann Blyth, Debbie Reynolds, Ann Miller, Dolores Gray, Esther Williams, Ava Gardner, Pler Angeli, Jane Powell, Joan Crawford, Jane Powell, Arlene Dahl, Deborah Kerr and Judy Garland are among the many for whom Helen Rose has created clothes. She's also a specialist in wedding-gowns.

Debbie Reynolds wore the dress she was married in, to Frank Sinatra in "The Tender Trap," when she said "I do" to Eddie Fisher. The Misses Liz Taylor, Jane Powell, Arlene Dahl, Ann Blyth and Pler Angeli all wore Helen Rose designs at their weddings.

Will you join me at a party? To meet Ava Marie Saint who will co-star with Bob Hope, George Sanders and Pearl Bailey in "That Certain Feeling," Paramount's Edward G. Robinson said. At the home of producer-director-writer Melvin Frank in Bel Air.

I drove down Sunset Boulevard for three miles, a turn to the right and in a park was a two-story English house, white-painted brick, flanked by elms and birches. A dozen Paramount Press - agents were strategically placed. A large bar faced me as I entered the oak-paneled hall.

I saw another bar in the library and another in the dining room. Music from an invisible radiogram mingled with the tinkle of ice in tall glasses. I was cordially greeted by Miss Frank who smilingly indicated the bars. Beer in hand, I wandered from room to room, talked with Press people and Press-agents, latter looking worried about non-appearance of Miss Saint, Mr Hope, Mr Sanders...

An hour late George Sanders, wearing tightish tweed jacket, unpressed grey flannels, but looking calm, strode in, seized a Scotch and soda, met the Press head on... After I'd enjoyed seeing some fine watercolours, two Bouffes and I had my third beer. Bob Hope, accompanied by his Press agent, his manager for radio and television, his manager for motion-pictures, arrived, stood centre-hall, quipping merrily. (Sudden thought; wish Bob Hope would wear something different to wide-shouldered, light-washed light-grey tweed suits.)

SUDDEN LULL

Sudden lull: production chief Don Hartman, with assortment of assistants, entered. Press pressed around. Finally, Ava Marie Saint, natural blonde, sweet smile, with husband in hairy Harris tweed coat. Press-agents rapidly introduced Miss Saint to columnists and Press, and vice versa. Briefly I gathered that "I'm here just for this film. The role is secretary-assistant to Mr Sanders who is a cartoonist..."

SPORTRAIT



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INDIA'S FIRST ALL-WOMEN'S SOCCER MATCH



A thrilling moment of the recent All-India Women's Football match at New Delhi, first match of its kind ever held in India. Despite the wet pitch and heavy going the girls played a vigorous, fast game which had the spectators hoarse with excitement.

The picture here shows 17-year-old Champa Advani, right, of the "Blue" team, in the act of scoring a goal. At left is the goalkeeper of the "Maroon" team, Leela Rangaswami.

The match was sponsored by "National Sports" a well-known Indian magazine, and at game's end each player was presented with a silver cup on behalf of the magazine.—Express Photo.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES
"BATAAN"
Damaged cargo on this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard &
Douglas at Hilly Wharf from 10
a.m. on October 21, 1955, and con-
signees are requested to have their
representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents
Hongkong, October 19, 1955

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES
"PELEUS"
Damaged cargo on this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs. Paulsen &
Bayer-Davy at Hilly Wharf from 10
a.m. on October 21, 1955, and con-
signees are requested to have their
representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents
Hongkong, October 19, 1955

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL
STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY
R.M.S. "CARTHAGE"

NOTICE TO PASSENGERS
SAILS: Friday, 21st October, at 12.00 noon
for the UNITED KINGDOM via
Strait, Colombo, Bombay, Aden &
Port Said.

BAGGAGE: Passengers are requested to send ALL
BAGGAGE to the Hongkong & Kow-
loon Wharf Co's Godown at No. 2
GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE,
by Noon on Thursday, 20th October.

SPECIAL NOTE: With the exception of hand packages
carried by passengers themselves,
ALL BAGGAGE must pass through
the Wharf Co's Godown for loading
on board by ship's slings only.

EMBARKATION: Passengers should embark between
9.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m. on Friday,
21st October, 1955.

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FAST PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE
"CAMBODGE" sailing Nov. 5th
"LAOS" sailing Dec. 3rd
"VIETNAM" sailing Dec. 31st

FAST FREIGHT SERVICE
"INDUS" sailing Nov. 7th
"MEKONG" sailing Dec. 9th

PRISONERS WALK OUT OVER
FARM WALL'Go-As-You-Please'
Australian Gaol

Melbourne, Oct. 18.
Victoria's State Government is trying to make
up its mind how to keep prisoners in the
near-century-old Pentridge Gaol and silence
widespread criticism over the "go-as-you-please"
attitude of many inmates.

To make the prison "safe" and keep it where
it is may involve scrapping its farm of 60 acres
and changing the policy of its administration.

Following the most recent
multiple escapes of desperate
criminals after the prison's
"grand final" football match, an
agitation has developed for its
removal from Coburg, six miles
from the Melbourne central post
office.

Those who urge its removal
say that Pentridge was all right
nearly 100 years ago, when
Coburg was "in the bush," but
to retain it in the middle of
what is now a residential suburb
is an anachronism. If, however,
the prison itself cannot be re-
moved, they add, at least the
farm should go.

Good Farm
The farm is admittedly a good
one and its produce reduces the
cost of maintenance of the prison
and other Government institu-
tions. But to prevent its con-
tinued use as a means of getting
contraband to prisoners and as
a short cut to premature free-
dom requires more wardens than
are now employed in the whole
prison.

This was shown at a public
inquiry held as a result of a
tearful public outcry after
prisoners had been allowed to
leave the prison and press to
keep their doors locked against a possible
break-in by any one of five
prisoners who had jumped the
prison farm wall.

Numerous escapes from Pen-
tridge over the years left the
public with the impression that
it was fairly easy to leave with
a little planning and a surprise
attack on a warden armed only
with a whistle.

Neglected
Even so, evidence at the
inquiry provided some shocks.
It was revealed, for instance,
that the prison farm wall had
crumbled with age and neglect
and that there were obvious
breaks in it, providing an open
invitation to leave to anyone so
inclined.

It was further shown that
boys playing cricket in areas
beyond the wall hopped in and
out of the farm to retrieve
boundary hits. There was
nothing, it was found, to prevent
anyone from getting into the
farm unseen at night, and under
cover of darkness, "planting"
arms, tobacco, money and other
contraband for prisoners.

Winning Goal
One of the men who escaped
after the football match kicked

the winning goal for his side,
Elliott added. It was suggested
at the inquiry that the winning
goal was, in fact, the signal for
the breakaway.

Elliott said that a prisoner
who had a rifle forced him and
another warden to provide a
screen against shooting by other
wardens from the towers. Behind
this cover, the prisoners escaped,
followed by a harmless fusillade
of shots.

A ballistics expert, Inspector
Frederick Hobley, declared at
the inquiry that the shots fired
by wardens from the watching
towers were from 1873 Winchester
rifles. The barrel of one of the
rifles had a bulge along its
length.

The prison cartridges, he said,
were probably as old as the rifles
and with regulation loading and
re-loading over the years, the
bullets had become blunted and
distorted. This would affect
their accuracy in flight.

Fired Shots
The warden who fired shots
at prisoners scrambling over the
wall said that he had never been
trained to use the rifle and did
not know how many cartridges
were in the magazine.

The men who got away and
are now standing trial for their
part in the offences committed
before they were recaptured
were:
A convicted gunman.
A notorious shopbreaker.
A murderer (ordered never to
be released).
Two men serving sentences for
armed robberies. — China Mail
Special.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN
By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

WHO IS THIS?
A WARDEN—
FROM MY
OWN AGE!

WE'VE HAD A HARD TIME FINDING
YOU! I'VE BEEN THROUGH TEN
CENTURIES LOOKING FOR YOU!

I'M INTERESTED
IN DETECTION.
HOW DID YOU
FIND ME?

BY THE
RADIATION OF
YOUR MACHINE,
OF COURSE.
BUT I HAD A
BRILLIANT
IDEA BEFORE
THAT—

WARDEN—SEARCHING THROUGH
THE CENTURIES—FOR A TOURIST
FROM THE YEAR 5055—AM I
DREAMING?

FERD'NAND
By Milk

Couldn't be fresher!

try Libby's

FROZEN PEAS TODAY

DAIRY BOX
MILK
CHOCOLATE

JOHNNY HAZARD
By Frank Robbins

YOU DIDN'T KILL CHIEF
BREGG, KOLN—IT WAS
BUNGLED—SOMEONE ELSE
FINISHED IT OUTSIDE THE
OPERA!

WHAT'S
THIS A
TRICK?

THE TRUTH! YOU CAN
SAVE YOUR NECK—TELL
WHO PUT YOU UP TO IT—

WHO CAN I TELL,
WHEN THE MURDERER
IS—THE INSPECTOR OF
SECURITY POLICE?

AND AT THIS MOMENT ON THE STAIRS BELOW—
KOLN'S FLAT IS
THE NEXT FLOOR,
HEAD INSPECTOR
VON SCHNECK!

I KNOW—
I KNOW—

...this situation
calls for a
San Miguel

Russia Will
Still Control
Traffic

Moscow, Oct. 18.
Russia told the three
Western Powers today that
control of Western military
traffic between West Ger-
many and Berlin would con-
tinue to be exercised by the
Soviet military authorities.

Replying to a Big Three note
of October 4 warning Russia
she was still responsible for
traffic between Berlin and West
Germany, a Soviet note said
Russia had borne in mind
earlier undertakings when mak-
ing her recent treaty with East
Germany.

The Soviet reply said that
apart from military traffic the
East German Government
"exerts its jurisdiction over the
territory under its sovereignty."

Queen Juliana
And Danny

Queen Juliana of the
Netherlands and popular US
stage and screen entertainer
Danny Kaye are pictured
leaving a theatre in The
Hague following a per-
formance of a film in aid
of the United Nations
Children's Fund. Waiting to
greet them were children
with castanet-sticks. The
film will be shown all over
the world, proceeds from the
performance going to swell
the fund. — Express Photo.

BORDER
INCIDENTS

Tel-Aviv, Oct. 18.
An Israeli army spokesman
said here tonight that two Arabs
from Jordan, who infiltrated
into Israeli territory near Tlat
Zwi, west of the Jordan River,
were wounded this morning
when an Israeli patrol opened
fire on them.
The spokesman also said that
an incident occurred today on
the Syrian-Israeli border, where
an Israeli patrol returned fire
when attacked by Syrians.
The spokesman said that the
shooting continued for some
time without any casualties on
the Israeli side. — France-Press.

Tax Collector
Refuses
To Budge

Paris, Oct. 18.
Honore Pigade has been
trying to get his downstairs
tenant, Georges Gayraud, to
move for seven years—and now
he's taken to desperate mea-
sures.
After tax collector Gayraud
flouted the last of a series of
eviction notices, Pigade sur-
rounded the house with barbed
wire.
Fore up second storey floor
boards so that he could spill
water on Gayraud and his
family as they moved around.
Blocked off the chimneys.
Gayraud was forced to install
another stove with a pipe
emerging through a window.
Commented on the door of the
garage with Gayraud's car in-
side.
Dejectedly watched the de-
livery of the latest eviction
notice handed down by a
Mende Superior Court.
The tenant is still there. —
United Press.

But the Mau Mau lost the
battle, first for the lives and
gains of the "whites" and se-
condly for the minds and hearts
of the tribes.
"Hard slogging" by the armed
forces and tight administra-
tion on the "home front" were
the key notes of the counter-
attack. Lack of food, the
overland antagonism of the
majority of tribesmen, no ex-
ternal support and limited space
for hiding and resting, all con-
tributed to grind down Mau
Mau to today's "hard core" of
desperate men, dwindling steadi-
ly through death and desertion.

Dedan Kimathi and Stanley
Mathenge, the two top terror-
ists, are still at large. They

MAU MAU NOW
ON THE RUN

Nairobi, Oct. 18.
The Mau Mau terrorists are on the run,
hungry and dispirited, disorganised and almost
entirely on the defensive, in the official view here.

After three years of bloody mutilation and
massacre, the authorities here say Mau Mau in
Kenya is dead as an active movement.

The 3,000-odd terrorists still
at large, mostly in the forests,
are faced with a strong like-
lihood of dying by a bullet or
starvation.

Some are surrendering. They
have been doing so in trickles
and spurts since the Kenya
Government's surrender terms
were withdrawn on July 10.
Some are undoubtedly trying to
slip back to the Reserves to tie
low. For the majority, the out-
look seems hopeless.

GENERAL VIEW

That is the general view of
the situation held by both the
military and civilian authorities
here. For three years, since the
Emergency was declared in
October 1952, they have waged
a bitter campaign against a
fanatical and bloodthirsty move-
ment which set out to sweep
the "white man" from East
Africa.

The Mau Mau leaders ex-
ploited the tribesmen's fear of
witchcraft to bind him—irrevoc-
ably, they hoped—by an elab-
orate system of vile oaths. To
break the oath was to bring
speedy death. The aim was to
trap the whole of the Kikuyu
tribe, and to a lesser extent
the Meru and Embu tribes, in
a mesh of madness and lust for
killing.

While most officials do not
entirely discard the possibility
of a sudden "last fling" out-
break, they are only prepared to
say now that there is no proof
of pending danger.

There is good evidence that
Kimathi, Mathenge and others
spend most of their energy
keeping their followers together
and just subsisting. Stories are
told of the tribulation and dis-
cipline which the leaders
meto out. Fifty lashes are a
mere bagatelle. In one group of
gangs lately, there was talk of
abolishing rank, since rank
and file found it difficult enough
to forge for the cause without
thinking about their leaders.

For months, according to of-
ficial reports, Mau Mau has at-
tempted almost no aggressive
action. They have very pre-
cision weapons. Most of these
looted earlier from police
stations and home guard posts
have been recovered.

Officers in the forest believe
that many terrorists who are
captured carrying a home-made
gun value it most as a boost to
morale. Recently, a once-im-
portant gang leader, his follow-
ers reduced to a woman friend
and a bodyguard, scuttled off
when faced with the guns of a
Special Constable and a service re-
volver.

These officers declare that it
is remarkable how the spirit of
Mau Mau has been broken. On a
visit to a British battalion
headquarters, I was told of
cases illustrating this.

One young Kikuyu girl, who
had been camp follower and
comforter to a gang for years—
against her will, she said—sur-
rendered. She was "sick and
tired" of the hard forest life,
with no new clothes, little to
eat, constant movement, the
feeling of being hunted like an
animal and was eager to lead a
combat team to the game's hide-
out, where several "kills" were
made.

MORE IMPORTANT
More important, the number
of old-established male terror-
ists who do the same thing is
remarkably high. They come in
"thin and red-up", ask for food
and are told "Make us to the
gang and you will get food."
They do so without hesitation.

The proportionately high
number of "kills" obtained by
these men proves, say the
military authorities, that Mau
surrendered terrorists "could not
care less" about the fate of
former comrades.

Last month, the security forces
made a big scoop when they
captured "General Nyaga",
right-hand man to Kimathi,
while he was out foraging for
food. He was persuaded to lead
a combat team back into the
forest after Kimathi, but with-
out success.

In past months, the Army has
been operating more and more
in the forests, while the Kenya
police and the administration
run the "white" settled areas
and the native Reserves, once
hotbeds of Mau Mau. Special
police teams are on the watch
for terrorists sneaking back to
the Reserves, for these would
be the agitators of the post-
Emergency period.

LONG WAY
The great improvement in the
overall situation was reflected
in the August unemployment
that security forces were to be
reduced by 3,500, including
2,500 British troops.

In spite of all this, however,
general opinion, from Mr
Michael Blundell, former Euro-
pean Minister without Portfolio
and member of the War Coun-
cil, downwards, places the end
of Mau Mau and of the Emer-
gency a long way ahead yet.

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1955.

SHEAFFERS
Skrip
ON THE RECORD
By John Bell

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Music, Music...

IN musical appreciation this country has made great strides since the war. Instrumentalists and conductors of serious music have personal followings that crooners might envy, and the rival merits of building concert-halls or homes are in some quarters seriously argued.

It is pleasant to discover that this growth of interest in music extends down the scale from the heights of the Royal Festival Hall to the humble platform of the gutters of the West End. Street musicians have not got so far yet as to employ agents and be produced by impresarios, but there are signs, as William's story shows, that they are less haphazard in their methods than they used to be.

THIRSTY WORK
WILLIAM is a pleasant-looking man of 28, who wears a moustache that might have been modelled on that of Sir Adrian Boult. He has a game leg, and he works as a street musician in partnership with his brother.

William's brother plays the accordion. What instrument William plays is uncertain. Woodwind or brass, perhaps, something that needs blowing and raised a thirst. For thirsty William certainly found himself late the other evening. He had drunk at an inn, and when time was called some of his thirst was still with him.

MILKY WAY
PARCHED, he stumped off towards his lodgings. Outside a dairy in a quiet street he came upon a pile of crates filled with bottles of milk.

He looked about him. There seemed to be no one in sight. He helped himself to a half-pint bottle, flicked off the top and began to drink.

"Just a minute," said a voice at William's elbow. William looked round and found he had a policeman for company.

NORTH TO SOUTH
A Clerkwell court next morning William pleaded guilty to stealing the half-pint of milk.

"Anything known?" asked the magistrate, Mr. Frank Milton.

"Nuclear Ghost" Captured By Researchers

Washington, Oct. 18. Atomic researchers have captured an elusive "nuclear ghost", known as the anti-proton, "which may inaugurate a new era of nuclear research", it was announced tonight.

The "capture" was made by scientists at the Atomic Energy Commission's radiation laboratory at the University of California at Berkeley. It was announced jointly by the AEC and the University.

The anti-proton, or negative proton, is a heavy particle of the same mass but of opposing charge to the proton, one of the fundamental particles which help make up the atomic nucleus.

The anti-proton, sometimes called a "nuclear ghost" because man never before was able to pin down its existence except in theory, is "born" outside the nucleus following some "high energy nuclear event".

The Berkeley scientists created the particle in their \$9,500,000 bevatron, the world's most powerful atom smasher, in what was called "one of the classical experiments of nuclear physics".

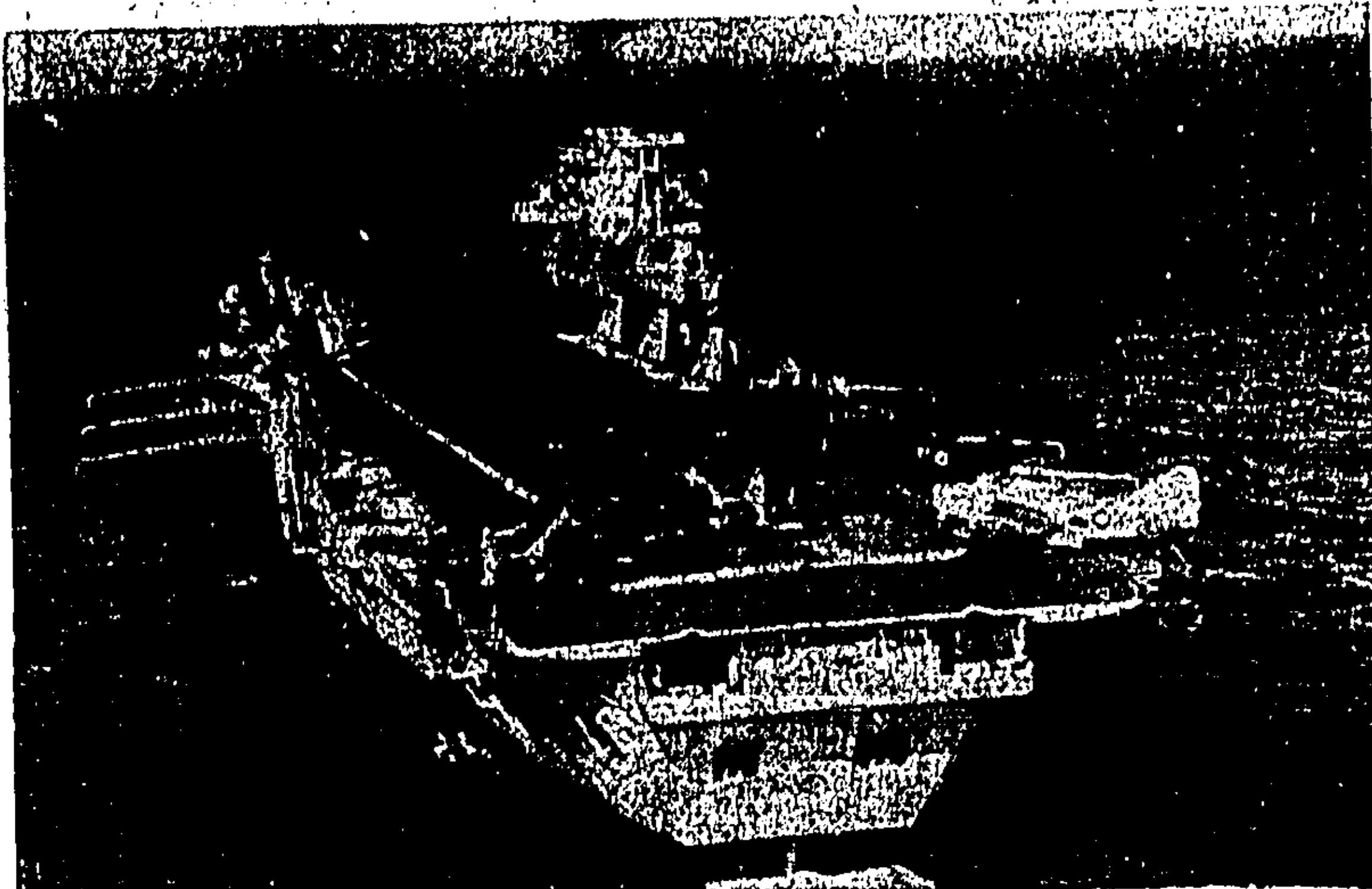
"The long lapse between prediction of the anti-proton and its discovery had led many experimental physicists to doubt its existence," said the announcement, "although generally no such doubt existed among the theoretical physicists."

The Berkeley scientists created the particle in their \$9,500,000 bevatron, the world's most powerful atom smasher, in what was called "one of the classical experiments of nuclear physics".

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ARK ROYAL SET FOR MEDITERRANEAN TOUR



The aircraft carrier which Britain's Royal Navy claims is the world's most modern and powerful, the Ark Royal, is shown here during drill and flying trials in the English Channel. The Ark Royal, which is equipped with a ship-wide television network that enables the captain to address the crew "in person", is due to begin an operational tour of duty in the Mediterranean.

THREE ARMY BABIES BEAT THE GUN!

Arrived Just Before Official Opening Of Maternity Ward

Three babies beat the gun in the new maternity ward of the British Military Hospital which was opened this morning by Lady Sugden, wife of Lt.-Gen. Sir Cecil Sugden, Commander British Forces, Hongkong.

All three were born just before the official opening. The first was Master Sean Sullivan, son of Lieut-Colonel J. J. Sullivan, C.O. in charge of the hospital.

After him came Miss Rowena (Glenville) and Master Michael Dunn. Their cools—a row of ten wooden structures like large filling trays—so impressed a visiting doctor that he has asked for the design to build similar ones at his hospital in Kowloon.

DISMISSED HIS POST

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 18. President Cafe Filho of Brazil signed a decree today dismissing General Zenobio da Costa from his post as Inspector-General of the Army.

The dismissal is believed to be because of an infringement by General da Costa of the military code prohibiting officers of the armed forces from publishing political statements.

General da Costa addressed to the "soldiers of Brazil" urging them to be alert against attempts by the Opposition to prevent the inauguration of the new President and Vice-President.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. Time Signal and Program Summary: 6.03, Lucky Day Variety Requests presented by Margherita (Studio); 6.55, Student Guide—The First (Studio); 7.00, Talks prepared by Radio Australia (Studio); 7.05, News (Studio); 7.10, News (Studio); 7.15, News (Studio); 7.20, News (Studio); 7.25, News (Studio); 7.30, News (Studio); 7.35, News (Studio); 7.40, News (Studio); 7.45, News (Studio); 7.50, News (Studio); 7.55, News (Studio); 8.00, News (Studio); 8.05, News (Studio); 8.10, News (Studio); 8.15, News (Studio); 8.20, News (Studio); 8.25, News (Studio); 8.30, News (Studio); 8.35, News (Studio); 8.40, News (Studio); 8.45, News (Studio); 8.50, News (Studio); 8.55, News (Studio); 9.00, News (Studio); 9.05, News (Studio); 9.10, News (Studio); 9.15, News (Studio); 9.20, News (Studio); 9.25, News (Studio); 9.30, News (Studio); 9.35, News (Studio); 9.40, News (Studio); 9.45, News (Studio); 9.50, News (Studio); 9.55, News (Studio); 10.00, News (Studio); 10.05, News (Studio); 10.10, News (Studio); 10.15, News (Studio); 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